Light snow or snow flurries to-Saturday. Cloudy today followed by some sunshine Saturday. Little change in temperature with high

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Gold Valued At \$280,000 Stolen In Geneva

Ike Calls For 'Widest Possible Choice' In GOP Race Estimated At

Hasn't Yet **Decided On Second Term**

(A) - President Eisenhower today he plans to meet Monday making a resurvey. said today he hasn't decided with a six-member legislative

Nobody jumped at the invitation -with Eisenhower himself still a potential candidate.

Leaves Name In Primary

The President decided to leave his name in the New Hampshire in which it may be entered. But he said this doesn't mean he will

In fact, Eisenhower told a news conference-the first full-scale one cision on his political future.

When he does make up his mind. he said, the decision will be "based as to my best judgment on the good of our country" and will be

announced immediately. Eisenhower tossed out some po- tion can begin," Yosko said. litical teasers for newsmen and politicians to toy around with. He said that while his doctors tell him tory progress toward a reasonable level of strength, "it would be idle to pretend that my health can be wholly restored.

Life Regulated

"My future life must be carefully regulated to avoid excessive fatigue," he said.

his health would be a factor in his in the Holy Land. second term decision.

At today's packed session with reporters, the chief executive said every citizen should have the "widest possible choice" in expressing his preference as to the nominee. He thus gave Sen. William F. Knowland of California and any other Republican aspirants a clear field for hopping into string of primaries starting with the one in New Hampshire March

Knowland has some support in both New Hampshire and Illinois. Princeton before dawn Thursday. And he has ideas about running if Eisenhower doesn't. But with Eisenhower not definitely out of competition, few, if any, Republican hopefuls would want to take on

Experts Left Guessing What today's political pronounce-

senhower to try for a second term can find comfort in his refusal to five others in Indiana and Kenwithdraw from primaries. Those tucky. who think he should quit will be

heart attack.

tions, too, in the second big subject of the news conference-Secretary of State Dulles and a statement attributed to him by Life magazine Big Plane Mufflers that "the ability to get to the verge (of war) without getting into war

is the necessary art."

Republicans. Faith In Dulules

As for the President, he said he didn't know whether Dulles had used "unfortunate expressions" in the Life article. He said he hadn't read it, only "some of the allega-tions" that Dulles is supposed to have made.

But he said, too, that:

"I have complete faith in Mr. Dulles . . . I know he is devoted to peace ... and to my mind, the best secretary of state I have ever

Ridgway-In effect; Eisenhower said he never has based military decisions on political considerations. That was under questioning about a Saturday Evening Post article in which Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said that while he was Army chief of staff the Defense Department tried to push him into going along with "a preconceived politico-military 'party line."

Peace prospects-The President said there has been "a feeling of hopes built up by the Geneva

Committee To Select Dates For Flood Control Hearing In Stroudsburg, Other Cities

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 19 P- | flood control program 20 years ago,

adelphia, Easton and Stroudsburg able.

Creek, a member of the committee, said last night that no dates have been selected for the hearings. or any other presidential primary These, together with the meeting places, will be designated at next Monday's meeting, Yetter added).

since his Sept. 24 heart attack-he | for federal and state groups to con- put the paying and benefit particihasn't reached even a tentative de- solidate their efforts in setting up pation on a 50-50 basis. Delaware River flood controls. "The time has come for a joint

meeting of these groups so that one project may be decided upon to the vast Incodel system devised federalize the city of Bombay. concentrate all efforts toward years ago but never carried out. By official count, at least speeding the time when construc-Army Engineers offered one within the next 50 years

he is making normal and satisfactory and satisfactory council Condemns Israel For Raid On Syrians; Warns Of Stern Measures

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 19 19-The U. N. Security Council At his last previous Washington today unanimously condemned Israel for the Sea of Galilee raid on news conference Aug. 4, before the a Syrian outpost Dec. 11, The Council warned that further such raids heart seizure, the President said would be met with sterner measures to maintain the uneasy armistices

Wide Region

Escaped Killer

the President in a popularity con- 50 gun customers before nightfall,

able to point to what he said about started in Indiana, Kentucky and its obligations. For whatever it means, the New Midwestern states. Roadblocks

The market also went into a de- had keys or picked the locks on

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Jan. 19 curity. - Republic Aviation Corp. is using new giant mufflers which comply with the armistice agree- NEW YORK, Jan. 19 49-The Although the secretary has said reduce the noise of jet planes ment with respect to the demar- Ford Foundation has granted a he wouldn't have put it quite that being tested on the ground. The cation line, which at one point runs half-million dollars to the Ameriway himself, the remark has tail of the plane is backed into within 11 yards of the Sea of Gali- can University of Beirut, in Lebanbrought hot criticism from Demo- the mufflers and the noise bounces lee. crats and a defense of Dulles from through a series of sound-absorb-

about a second term, and he group to discuss plans for public vania and New Jersey are now issued a virtual invitation to hearings on flood control measures working on the problem, he said, all GOP hopefuls to plunge for the Delaware River Valley. reminded that the Incodel plan into the race for the nomina
The Bethlehem lawmaker said (Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Valley. reminded that the Incodel plan inght and besieged authorities in widespread parts of Bombay state of the governor de
"Rank Hypocrisy" the hearings will be held in Phil- aware River Basin) still is avail- and city.

> (Rep. Van D. Yetter of Marshalls to go ahead with construction of no official count of dead there. a huge dam at Wallpack Bend, cent of the benefits.

Jersey legislators met in Harrisburg with Pennsylvania lawmakers | nation was at Poona. At the same time Yosko called and said their state would like to

> That plan, they explained, was Under the legislation, Pennsyl-

escaped from jail in neighboring

bought up all available firearms. Hardware stores and gun shops here reported a rush of more than and some had to settle for waiting-

Police assigned guards to watch one fatal holdup and indicted in Israelis were killed.

Illinois. State Police alerted all

spotted at breakfast time, gave the accused of six killings, was gone.

ing chambers.

It was the fourth time in two years that the Council had censured Israel has complained against hun-

dreds of alleged border crossings

by Arabs. The "mad dog" killer Leslie Irvin One accused Syria of illegal diversion of waters of the Jordan River guard is reinforcing police. Canal against Israeli shipping.

62 Killed adopted by the Council at a three- a 15-square-mile sector.

In addition, the Council:

senhower said he hadn't made up had to be some outside help," and his mind.

State police said Irvin must have peace.

Sheriff Earl Hollen said "there what measures to take under the lingual home of Indians from all drought in the area's history.

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Androws said the hadn't made up had to be some outside help," and State police said Irvin must have peace.

penalties against a country, istration of New Delhi. breaking off of diplomatic relations, or even resort to military as capital of their state. action to maintain peace and se-

3. Called on Syria and Israel to Grant To University

change of all military prisoners. over the next two years.

Bombay Mobs Battle Police; **Reds Helping**

BOMBAY, India, Friday, Jan. 20 Marathas fought police through the "I will not accept an inadequate tax needs if the GOP in turn would under circular tax program—and if a 3 per cent go along with a personal net in its defeat.

At Kolhapur, 250 miles to the

As the unprecedented surge of per cent of the cost and 30 per tion of at least one city's councilman as part of a general siege Recently a delegation of New campaign against the government. The first reported mass resig-

Reds Spread iVblence

Authorities declared Communists exploiting and helping to spread the violence that began last still only in the suggestion stage. Monday as a rebellion against The Wallpack Dam is part of Prime Minister Nehru's decision to

By official count, at least 46 persons have died in four days vania may build the dam anytime of the violent "revolt" against Prime Minister Nehru's government. Authorities say it is incited and led by Communists. Nine were killed today when

> a government announcement said. Other sources said the toll was Some called the disorders the worst the country has experienced

police fired into frenzied mobs

since it became independent in

at electric and water power installations, but Bombay seethed with rumors of Communist moves to Israel for a major violation by blowing up bridges and railcut it off from the rest of India states. The Arabs have not been especially that eastward to Poona censured by Council decision but has been interrupted because of indications of sabotage

Army Not Called

The army has not yet beer Russia, which finally supported called to suppress the riots and today's decision as the best it could take a hand. The Bombay governget for the Arabs, has vetoed two ment must ask the central governresolutions backed by the West. ment for such aid, but the home

Outbreaks have occurred all over and the other expressed concern the Maratha area of the present main highways. and frightened citizens quickly at Egypt's blockade of the Suez Bombay State — roughly its southern half, where 30 million people live. But Bombay City is the most The United States, Britain and seriously affected, with street batter that moved northeastward the resolution tles, looting and arson spread over the Gulf Wednesday, the

The resolution said Israel com- was the second violent outburst in ditions in the Southern Plains and mitted a "flagrant violation" of two months against the Nehru gov. across the Midwest. By midday, ments added up to was continuing the homes of friends and relatives ments added up to was continuing the homes of friends and relatives the Israeli-Syrian armistice in the ernment's revision of state lines. ments added up to was communities of the killer, sentenced to die for uncertainty. Those who want Ei- of the killer, sentenced to die for raid in which 56 Syrians and 6 This is a continuation of the program redrawing the map of all India to create states on a lan-1. Expressed grave concern at guage basis. Planned to be effec- was worth "millions and millions" An immediate manhunt was the failure of Israel to comply with tive next October, it splits Bom- to farmers suffering from winter bay State in two - one for the drought.

This was interpreted in Council side the area apportions by cline last fall after the presidential four jail doors. An open door, speeches by several delegates to Marathi state, but the central gov- came during the winter months mean action under chapter VII of ernment decided it should be a when fields should be building up the senator from Dauphin County for their own program, and both There were political implication bearing growing moisture for the spring growing moisture for

on. The money is to be used for 4. Called for an immediate ex- general administrative purpose

great letdown" since the high THREE PASSENGERS join in thanking the crew of the Northeast Airlines plane, lost for about three hopes built up by the Geneva "summit conference" last July. But in comparison with three ago, he said, "The situation is not as dark in many areas, including crew, aboard the plane en route from Boston to New York. In the group (I to r.) as dark in many areas, including crew, aboard the plane en route from Boston to New York City; co-pilot Louis Balestra, Norwood, Mass.; Pilot Robanks in New York City; co-pilot Louis Balestra, Norwood, Mass.; Pilot Robanks in hours in a snowstorm, for landing them safely at La Guardia Airport, New York City totalled and a record 135 million dollars in ment securities held by member built up by the Geneva "summit conference" last July. Woman, 104, Dies WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 19 (Policy) are dealers on other than U.S. government securities held by member built up by the Geneva "summit conference" last July. Wilkes-BARRE, Jan. 19 (Policy) are dealers on other than U.S. government securities held by member built up by the Geneva "summit conference" last August, Woman in 956 expanding its facilities and hur ling for oil. The lion's share the airport are: Mrs. John Weitz, New York City; co-pilot Louis Balestra, Norwood, Mass.; Pilot Robanks in New York City totalled an increase of 28 millions from a week before, and an increase of 28 millions from a year before. Woman to the long of the North and botal viril dealers on other than U.S. government securities held by member built will be used to broaden the combustion and a traffic violation, He worked as a machinist in week before, and an increase of 28 millions from a year before. Wyoming Valley.

Leader Won't Retreat From 50-50 Tax Offer

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 (B-Gov. | Leader renewed at his weekly for emphasis, described as "the Leader said today he would veto a news conference an offer to appraise, described as the across the French border. 3 per cent sales tax unless it is prove a Republican sales tax to ate GOP action in pushing a 3 per part of his 50-50 tax proposal.

raise half of the Commonwealth's cent sales tax to a vote yesterday "I will not accept an inadequate tax needs if the GOP in turn would under circumstances that insured

The governor, pounding the table

to determine the "public sentiment" for flood control proposals. Gov. Leader last summer signed legislation allowing Pennsylvania 30,000, injuring many. There was 230 Pints Of Blood Given As the unprecedented surge of Pike County. New Jersey would be permitted to participate up to 30 fifth day, mobs forced the resigna-

DURING the past 48 days without charge to help keep Price "Skip" Price has been given more alive. than 230 pints of whole blood at Last night Price's condition was

Price has been in the hospital. It he appeared to be failing. is also about 23 times the amount of blood normally contained in a healthy human body.

Price is a hemophilia victim. He is also suffering from internal bleeding is caused by an ulcer in not contain a delicate globulin desperately needed. which causes human blood to clot. hemophilia.

man blood has come from a dif- certain the supply of fresh, whole ferent man or woman in Monroe blood was there to provide trans-County. They have been donated fusions when they were needed.

Monroe County General Hospital, a little better than it had been That figures out to nearly five during the early part of the week. pints of fresh blood for every day. Then his strength had ebbed and cratic party with a Republican

Yesterday-thanks to the latest in a series of multiple transfusions—he rallied again.

Today, the need for donors is bleeding which will not heal. The again serious. Persons whose blood is Type O are urged to conthe wall of the stomach. It will tact Skip's father, Karl Price, at not heal because Price's blood does Cresco 2866. A list of donors is

Tomorrow - Price's condition This is the basic meaning of may vary again. If it is better, it will be because the men and Each of those 230 pints of hu- women of Monroe County made

while police and rioters battled in the streets, troops were posted Eastern Half Of Nation Blanketed By Snowfall; of Israel's borders with the Arab states. The Arabs have not been states. The Arabs have not been states.

By The Associated Press

A DROUGHT-BREAKING snowstorm swept much of the eastern half of the nation yesterday. The snow was the heaviest in years in some areas, ranging up

to 8 inches. It brought sighs of relief from worried farmers, some plagued by The storm also snarled traffic in

cities, closed schools and coated

(Local storm story appears

on Page 3). Spawned by a low-pressure sys from the Gulf Wednesday, the The "revoit" began Monday. It storm relieved serious drought con-

Worth Millions One Texas official said the snow

southern Illinois - the heaviest fall the Senate. in five years. It ended the area's longest dry spell in history. Tinder-dry forest and fields had

Traffic Snarled

Traffic was snarled in downtown Cincinnati where snow reached a depth of 5 inches by 9 a. m. and headed toward an expected 10 inches. It was the heaviest snowfall in several years.

Cincinnati airports shut down schools closed. Thousands late for work. Numerous accidents were attributed to

Main routes leading into the lowntown area were closed for From 3 to 5 inches of snow was

forecast for Michigan, where two ed today. Lorillard said terms of deaths had been attributed to the weather by midday. Missouri attributed four deaths to the weather.

Loans To Brokers Continue Climb WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P-The

Tederal Reserve Board reported today that loans to brokers and dealers on other than U. S. govern-

Andrew Asks Bipartisan

cent sales levy, Leader asserted: HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 (P) Speaker Andrews (D-Cambria) edge that the real tax fight is betoday wrote members of the house tween the Republican leadership in that a bipartisan approach to solu- the Senate and the Republican tion of the tax deadlock "must be leadership in the House." taken by the House before the Sen- The governor described his 50-50 tax plan as the "most equitable

ate can be expected to reply." In an open letter to all members approach" to achieving a comprothe speaker declared that the time mise. The Senate GOP caucus on has come to determine whether Monday rejected the plan. 2. Decided that if Israel does not observe its obligations in the future observe its obligations in the future and another for the Marathl-speak.

Two inches of snow fell at St. the will of the state Senate "is or Cujerati-speaking area of the north observe its obligations in the future and another for the Marathl-speak.

Louis after 47 days without measur-one willful man or even two will-would develop a tax program for

> Andrews said that "Sen. Pen- which Leader placed at 465 million rose, at the peak of his career, dollars and Democrats would prenever spoke to Pennsylvania's sent a program for their half. Each state Senate with the authority that side would assume responsibility vey Taylor, longtime influential pass the two programs. Republi-The Marathas demand the city Up to 8 inches of snow fell in Republican, represents Dauphin in cans place the state's revenue

> > "The present boss of the Senate can defy individual members of Leader said that such a half-andthe House who speak for either half program was necessary beposed a major fire danger and factions or parties but not even cause Democrats control the House report on the shelling, Peiping many farmers had been forced for that boss, whatever his delusions and Republicans rule the Senate. weeks to haul water for stock and of power may be, is strong enough Instead, the GOP senators con- U. S. planes "in a military provoto defy a House program which fined their tax program to a sales cation" flew over the Red mainbears the earmarks of an honest tax to raise 305 millions, increasing land Wednesday.

bipartisan approach." "Instead of Republicans and millions and speeding up collection Democrats trying to put each othof the capital stock tax for 25 miler in the hole," Andrews suggest, lions. "it is the present business of both parties to proceed to pull the Com- would veto a sales tax to raise 465 monwealth out of the hole.'

Lorillard Sells Cigar Assets

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P)-Consolidated Cigar Corp. will purchase the cigar assets of P. Lorillard Co., including Lorillard's eigar factory h Richmond, Va., it was announcthe purchase have not been finally decided, but the transfer of operations will take place at the end of

Consolidated now makes Dutch Masters, El Producto, Harvester and La Palina cigars. Its plants are in Philadelphia, Lancaster, West Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Camden, N. J., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Caguas, Puerto Rico.

Loot Frst \$25 Million

GENEVA, Switzerland, Friday, Jan. 20 (AP) A truck bearing \$280,000 worth of gold bars was stolen here last night in a daring coup by thieves who may have come from

The gold, owned by a private Swiss firm, weighed 551.16 pounds. In bulk it was small, since it takes about a ton of gold to make one cubic foot.

'The Senate deliberately killed the 3 per cent sales tax," he told

reporters. "They called it up when

they knew they didn't have the

Leader, of York, sitting near him,

that the GOP must accept respon-

"The Republicans are trying to

governor said, with his voice rising

at each word. "They are trying to

work out a beautiful scheme where-

by they would saddle the Demo-

"And I must say that some ele-

ments of the press have not been

now that at no time is the Demo-

responsibility for a sales tax."

muster the votes for it."

10 Votes Seen

the bill in the House. Rep. Smith,

House GOP floor leader, has said,

however, there never would be any

Republican votes for a 3 per cent

Contrasting Smith's position with

"It appears to be public knowl-

needs at 400 millions.

balance the budget.

ple," said Leader.

i'i dependent.

i ch of a tax load on the average

No, the income tax wouldn't but

le then pointed out that the 2

the House would exempt up to the

EW YORK, Jan. 19 (P)-Cities

eks Oil Reserves

the corporate net income by 54

the Senate GOP support of a 3 per

Leader said Democrats would

clined to do so.

sales tax.

cratic party going to assume the

With his father, former Sen. Guy

votes to pass it."

wouldn't

sales tax.'

then as he continued:

The gold bars had arrived from Paris by air in Geneva, international center of banking and commerce in gold, and were loaded on

a truck at the Geneva airport. No guards were provided for the the governor then made it plain consignment. It was regarded as a routine shipment and gold robsibility for any sales tax-that he beries are so rare in Switzerland that guards ordinarily are not as-

work out a beautiful scheme," the signed for the transfers. The truck driver drove to his company's headquarters and left the truck for a few moments. When he returned it had disappeared. A nation - wide police search

started immediately. The truck was found empty in a Leader's voice rose to a shout lane near Geneva, barely a mile from the French border.

Loaded Into Car Swiss newspapers reported tire marks showed the gold had been totally uncooperative with them to loaded into a car in the lane. A pull off this diabolical scheme. I car with French license plates was want to make it perfectly clear reported to have been seen in the

First reports put the value of the

gold at 25 million dollars. The con-Then in a pointed reference to fusion arose over the fact that the advocacy of Sen. Taylor, presi- French and Swiss officers working dent pro tempore and influential on the case failed to distinguish GOP figure for a sales tax, he de between Swiss and French francs. The Swiss franc is quoted at 23 'Taylor and his gang have been 1-3 U.S. cents; the French franc pleading and bleeding and dying is less than a third of a cent.

for a sales tax for eight or 10 The loss was first reported by months. It is their baby. Let them French police as 114 million francs and Swiss authorities assumed A newsman asked the governor these were Swiss francs. It was to elaborate on his statement deal- later determined that the French ing with the attitude of newspapers police were figuring in French toward his tax views. Leader de-

A 3 per cent sales tax plan is now before the Democratic-controlled House and may reach a vote next Red Chinese week. Sponsored by a Republican at 2 per cent, it was advanced to 3 per cent by the Democratic House Ways and Means Committee. Shell Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 19 (Pgive the GOP "about 10" votes for 2,943 shells at Quemoy and nearby Red Chinese batteries today fired islands in the greatest bombardment since the opening of the "vest pocket war," the Defense

Ministry said. Not since 5,000 Red shells rained down Sept. 3, 1954, had the fortified Nationalist islands across the strait from Formosa taken such a past-

From 10:20 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. the artillery of Reds and Nationalists dueled across a 5-to-7-mile

span of water. Objective Uncertain

There was no indication whether the furious exchange was a prelude to something bigger. The Nationalists have been predicting the Reds will try to seize the islands. U. S. quarters hitherto have not considered the situation ominous. There was some speculation the

Communists might be reacting to

the cold reception the United

States gave to a Communist pro-

posal for talks between Secretary of State Dulles and Premier Chou En-lai of Red China. This was disclosed at Geneva yesterday. It was thought possible that, by flexing its military muscles, Red China might cause Allied pressure on Washington to agree to the talk. radio, heard in Tokyo, charged

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19 (P)-Two c rs) would come up with a sales police officers today said they owe trx to raise all the money because their lives to the "quick thinking of their delicate attitude toward and courage" of a woman dancer, riness and disregard of the little who was wounded in a gun duel between police and a holdup man in he governor then was asked if the Gay Nineties night club early

income tax would constitute too today. professionally as "Tina LaMont," grabbed the robber as he aimed his pistol at the police, and his shot

went wild. The police shot and killed the per cent personal net income tax in robber, Richard Peter Storino, 29, firs: \$1,000 of income and would and one of their shots hit Mrs. provide for \$600 deductions for Kochs in the back. She is reported in fair condition at St. Vincent's Charity Hospital with a bullet lodged near her spine. She is the

mother of a daughter, Jody, 3. Storino, who had been living at a

On this point, he was asked if he In Holdup, Saves millions which he said is needed to Two Cops' Lives 'I don't think they (the Republi-

Expanded Health Study Discussed

TANNERSVILLE - The regular meeting of the newly-formed Health and Physical Education Teachers Association was held Wednesday night at Pocono High

Most of the discussion concerned current methods for enriching the health curriculum for grades four, five and six in schools, A book study was made to find what new methods are available through texts. A list of such books was drawn up, with the names of publishers and a discussion of book

A survey of the county school districts was carried out. The group examined the State elementary course of study as set down in "Bulletin 233-E". New assignments for study and report were made to members.

Topics For Study

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Manning Pvt. Rogers Curtis in Stroudsburg. Topics under discussion at that meeting will indiscussion at that meeting will include secondary physical education Now On Duty activities, class plans and adjustments needed to blend physical In Korea jointures and other district com-

will result in larger administrative Pa., recently arrived in Korea and study, including an enlargement of physical education activity and facilities in most cases.

Shipbuilding **Bill Okayed**

By Edmond Leberton

House Armed Services Committee today approved a 1½-billion-dollar \$2 Billion For historic bridge to the atomic navy of the future.

"The approval of this bill is a historic event," Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said before the unanimous vote. "It lets us see the day, not far distant, when the American taling \$2,012,283,000 was asked by ter, 322nd Signal Depot; Lt. Col. Navy will be propelled by nuclear the Defense Department today.

The bill the committee recommended for passage includes auth- housing projects overseas would be ization for an 88-million-doflar, 11. met by the sale abroad of 150 mil-000-ton atom-driven cruiser. This lion dollars of surplus farm prodwould be the first atom-driven sur- ucts. face ship and its main weapons. By far the biggest share of the would be another awesome recent program, included in the budget innovation - shipborne guided for the 1957 fiscal year starting

Also included in the building program, in addition to what prob- in continental United States, inably will be the last conventionally- cluding land acquisition, is \$1,055,powered big aircraft carrier, are 281,000; the overseas construction Secretary of the Navy Charles S. amounts to \$402,780,000. Nearly 80

He said the Navy's huge Sea-

Ships, described in lengthy testi- cludes a special communications mony what sort of a navy is being system costing \$50,000.

marine with its almost unlimited eign countries and Pacific islands. submerged range can emerge from California would get \$169,687,000 the depths of the ocean to send of the building money, followed by missiles of great destruction great Florida with \$72,669,000 and Texas distances with deadly accuracy," with \$58,374,000.

verting to guided missiles on a scale and at a pace "without prece- Are Planned dent in naval shipbuilding." Already, he said, one submarine "numerous" Carriers and

cruisers have been converted for going on fast. A new submarine is being built "from the keel up" at 1 p.m. today. as a firing platform for an improved "Regulus" type missile. Six services at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Intercarriers, including the big Forrestal, have facilities for arming their Not only has ship de

changed to accommodate the stewing and handling facilities for the 30 years, says the Population Refthe Navy has had to work con- erence Bureau. tinuously on improvements in long-range detection radar, electronic computers, special ship stabilization in certain instances. highly accurate navigation systems and other specialized equip-

A large ship reactor, to be the prototype of the atomic engines for the guided missiles cruiser and the future carrier, is being built at the national reactor testing station in Idaho, Mumma said. He described it as of the pressurized water type, employing the principle of the reactor engine of the first atomic submarine, the Nautilus.

Recruiter **Assigned Here**

THE UNITED States Air Force has assigned a recuiter to service the Monroe County area starting

February 1. He is T/Sgt. Michael Psolinski. The recuiter will come here from Wilkes-Barre headquarters of the Air Force recruiting detachment every Thursday.



MEETING AT Tobyhanna yesterday were these representatives of the U. S. Army Signal Corps Reserve units to arrange for summer training of reservists at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. (U. S. Army Photo

ARMY Pvt. Ralph E. Rogers Jr., 20, whose wife, Virginia, lives at South Hill, Va.; Washington, D. C.;

program is supervised by I Corps begin in July and continue throughfor the UN units under its con- out the summer

Private Rogers is a radio operator in Headquarters Battery of the row: Col. William G. Moses, 519th corps' 528th Field Artillery Bat- Signal Depot; Col. Robert C. Angtalion. He entered the Army last ster, commanding officer, Toby June and completed basic training H. Glover, deputy commanding of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 18-The Military Asks Construction

Part of the cost of new military

next July 1, is for the Air Force which is allotted \$1,137,585,000.

Total proposed military building six more nuclear submarines and figure is \$551,222,000; and work at Thomas said his service next year million dollars is earmarked for will ask for funds actually to build constructing 3,740 military family - bousing units in this country

Master seaplane may be adapted One item calls for a \$300,000 for atomic propulsion and thus be housing compound on the Naval "the airframe which will take Observatory grounds in Washingaloft the first nuclear power plant." ton for the chairman of the Joint Thomas and Rear Adm. Albert Chiefs of Staff and four of his G. Mumma, chief of the Bureau of close assistants. The project in-

produced by the prospects of atom Detailed in the Defense Departdrive, eliminating need for refuet- ment program are construction ing; and self-propelled weapons of projects at 292 installations in every state except West Virginia, 42 We foresee that as a guided in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico missile platform, the nuclear sub- and the Canai Zone, and 8 in for-

Mumma said the Navy is con- Walter Rites

FUNERAL services for Mrs Jeanette Walter, 58, of Saylorsburg, who died Wednesday night

ment will be made in Stroudsburg

In Asia life expectancy at birth

Signal Corps Reserves To Get

REPRESENTATIVES OF Signal Corps Reserve Units in the First Second and Third Army Areas met yesterday with Tobyhanna Signal Depot officials to plan for summer training at the depot. The training, which will involve Signal Corps Reserve Units from

These new school organizations 20, whose wife, virginia, lives a South Hill, va.; washington, D. C., South Hill, va.; washington, D. C., South P. Madonia New York City, New York; Phila- Depot; Lt. Col. Paul P. Madonia is now a member of the I Corps, delphia and Danville, Pa.; Ashta- 519th Signal Depot; M/Sgt, Chif-An intensive post-truce training bula, Ohio, Brimingham, Ala., will District.

> photograph are, left to right, first ficer, Tobyhanna Signal Depot; Lt. Col. Honzie L. Rodgers, 2nd Army

lit, 494th Signal Company, Base Maintenance. Second row, left to right: 1st Lt. Hance A. Lunday, 210th Signal Company Base Depot; Capt. Carroll L. Greene, II, 3rd Army Headquarters; Major Robert G. Henderson, WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 P-Con- New York Military District; 1st Lt. pressional approval of a global John L. O'Connell, 803rd Signal military construction program to Depot; Capt. William H. McAllis-

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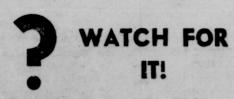
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\$150,495 worth of bonds were sold said the sales mean the county Department

ents 99.6 per cent of the State quota.

Hagerty Answers Adlai Statement With Quip Of Own

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P) James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, yesterday touched with the sale of \$1,016,749 in U. S. Eisenhower dismiss or repudiate

Tuesday, the Democratic presineighboring Pike County, dent aspirant renewed criticism last year. Chairman Paul Yarros quota set by the 'U. S. Treasury

attained 108.2 per cent of its \$139,- Savings bond sales in Pennsylvania and the Nation, as a whole, Throughout the State, E and H set a peacetime record. National ond sales reached nearly \$462- sales were more than \$5-billion. illion for the year. This repre- which was 97.6 per cent of the

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of Dulles for the "brink of war" policy statements attributed to the secretary in a Life magazine ar- ward G. Vogler, 63, a native of

At Hagerty's news conference in that Wayne County community, yesterday, a reporter asked wheth- died last night in Wayne Memorial er the White House had any com- Hospital. Vogler was prominent

The press secretary smiled off a toy jack-in-the-box when wryly, then leaned over and touchasked for comment on Adlai Stev- ed off a colorful toy jack-in-the

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"That's it," Hagerty laughed.

ment on Stevenson's latest criti- in banking and mercantile circles.

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HOLDING THE FORT at the Historical's Society's annual dinner meeting were, left to right, Horace G. Walters; George Atwell Richardson, main speaker; Robert Dunning, president; and Elston Arnt. dumped as much as seven inches

"The Didn't Believe Me".

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bixler,

Jr., Mrs. Edwin B. Hughes, Mrs.

Ehret.

Old Blue Mountain Forts Recalled In Historical Talk

By Bobby Westbrook

THE 94 MEMBERS of the Monroe County Historical Society who braved the threatening weather to attend the annual dinner meeting last night could count themselves fortunate. It was raining that January 200 youngster suffered minor injuries er inch or more was expected. years ago when Benjamin Franklin and his untrained militia left Beth- yesterday after running in front of lehem to establish the first of a chain of forts along the Blue Mountains, a car operated by Howard Schick,

Nine farmers who had borrowed? guns to reclaim the cattle they had invocation by Rev. Peter N. Wohlguns to reclaim the cathe they had invocation by ite. I be behind in fleeing from an Insen, D. D. Each guest received a at General Hospital for facial dian raid were killed when the copy of "The Eastburger", East abrasions and was then discharged. soaking rains dampened their pow- Stroudsburg High School's newsder and they fell easy prey to the paper just off the press and de-Indians still in the territory. dicated to the history of the coun-

tails of those first years of the staff and of John Eckert, faculty Indian uprisings was George At- adviser. well Richardson, of Bethlehem. East Stroudsburg High School al- Hospital Notes Marked By Series he had taken of the sites of these ner through the Choraliers, directed by Robert Hartman. They sang The account came to life also "In His Tender Care," Bach; "Soon

as he quoted extensively from Ben- I'll be Done"; and Jerome Kern's as Shanley, Stroudsburg RD3; jamin Franklin's "Autobiography" in which he had detailed his exin which he had detailed his ex-periences in setting up the forti-tion of the book selected by the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larison Jr., John Price, South side, and a num-

Indians Incensed

The story opened with the scene of present-day Lehighton and the the Delawares" by Wallace. Rep. Stroudsburg; Bruce Kozcot, peaceful stream where a village resentatives of the clubs in Stroudsburg; Walter Dailey, East of log huts was hit by the first Indian attack in this territory on Pocono Township High Schools ac- Squires, East Stroudsburg RD1; Nov. 24, 1754. The hitherto peace- cepted on behalf of their schools. Mrs. Donna Stack, East Stroudsful Indians, he explained, had been inflamed by the expedition against the French, by Braddock's defeat, ed Damon Frutchey, Mrs. Loring and by the tactical defeat of the Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rase- Saylorsburg; Mrs. Nedine Tewks-

were burned and more than 100 Harold Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ael Nicolais, Stroudsburg; Linda through this territory. The gov- Frederick J. Dieckmann. ernment in Philadelphia was reluc- Tribute was also paid to the six tant to send aid, and the bodies of members who died during the year: Restauranteurs scalped victims were carried by Peter Berg, Mrs. Mary E. Flory, oxcart to the city to rouse them to Miss Nellie Shafer, and Robert F.

Gerald P. O'Neill, Miss Mary Price, Miss Nellie Shafer, and Robert F.

Benjamin Franklin was placed in charge of setting up the line of forts from the Delaware to the Susquehanna using the Blue Mountains as a base line, he said. Slides illustrated the stretch of the moun- Robert Haigh, taking his mothers tains and a topographical map place as financial secretary. showed their strategic value.

Franklin, in charge of 560 un- Barrett YMCA trained men, mustered at Bethlehem and then divided into three Sponsors Dinner groups, one coming to the Minisink, another to the southeast and THE BARRETT YMCA is spona third to the present Weissport, soring a community dinner Satur- taurant Association. Entertainment Franklin was with the last group, day starting at 5 p.m. The Ladies will follow the dinner. and his recollections of their prob- Auxiliary of the Branch "Y" is lems of discipline and of construc- planning and preparing the dinner. tion are mainly of Fort Abbott es- The purpose is to raise funds

The forts were mainly places of be built in front of the "Y" buildshelter for the settlers, guarded ing. A fund has already been set by a few soldiers, and in the main up for this purpose with 20 per used existing farmhouses surround- cent of the goal reached. This outed by stockades. They were placed door court can be used for basketboth north and south of the mountains about 20 miles apart.

Fire. No Smoke

In one case, the soldiers found and a prize will be given to the that the Indians had watched them boy who sells the most. Tickets throughout the building, kept may also be purchased at the warm in the freezing weather by door. charcoal fire in pits which gave out no smoke. In another, soldiers skating on the river were decoyed away from the fort by two Indians while the rest closed in to trap them from behind. These and many other stories

embellished Richardson's talk. He showed the site of Fort DePui, along the river at Shawnee and a drawing of the original church on the site of the present Presbyterian church. He showed the approach to Fort

Hyndshaw at Bushkill and the depression which marks its place, as well as the site of Fort Penn, now • the Sherman Theatre, and of Fort Hamilton, near the Stroud Community House.

He quoted an early leader as reporting that the people were uncooperative. "Every man wants a fort around his own house, protected by soldiers, but no one wants to help.'

From Stroudsburg, unable at that time to travel through the Water Gap, the soldiers erected forts near Wind Gap, and near Weir Hill, where Fort Norris was one of the largest forts of the area. Sites of the forts at Nazareth, and Bethlehem, Slatington and Lehighton were also shown. Building Still Stands

Sole building still standing from that period is the octagonal fort near Aquashicola Creek near Northampton, he said.

Richardson was introduced by Horace G. Walters, who also operated the projector.

Roger Dunning presided at the neeting which was opened with the

Boy Struck By Car At Kellersville

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD Kellersville a 4-inch fall by 10 p. m. and anoth-Cresco RD1.

State police said Horace Praetorius, Stroudsburg RD2, was treated gendes as many roads, just get- and crashed into the trailer truck Pfc. Evan Chaplin, who investigated the case, said the accident occurred on a legislative route near Authority for these and other de- ty, through the courtesy of the the youngster's home.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shanley, Stroudsburg RD3; ing conditions, members of the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stroudsburg Chess Club gathered Stroudsburg Chess Club gathered driving her 1955 sedan west, while cent years. The number of lines area. Elston Arnt made the presenta- Schaffer, Saylorsburg; daughter to Historical Society as their gift to East Stroudsburg.

Admitted

the Junior Historian Clubs of the high schools, "Tediuscung, King of Georgeanne Sargent, East Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine burg; Mrs. Mary Veney, East New members introduced includ- Stroudsburg.

bury and daughter, Scotrun; Mich-Keiper, Pocono Pines.

Manor, has announced that all At the speakers table were: Mr. plans and arrangements are comand Mrs. Elston Arnt, Judge and plete for the fourth annual din-Mrs. Chester H. Rhodes, Rev. P. ner of the Northeastern Pennsyl-N. Wohlsen, Dunning Walters, and vania Restaurant Association.

The dinner will be held next taurant, Scranton. An informal re- Harland Clair Felker Jr., East ception and party will be given Stroudsburg RD3, and Joan Marie at 6 p.m.

The guest of honor and principal speaker will be Lynmar Brock, president of the Pennsylvania Res-



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Fall Reported Honored At Okinawa Rites At Blairsville NAHA, Okinawa, Jan. 19 (P)

DRIVING CONDITIONS were hazardous all over Monroe County last night after teasing snow flurries turned into ice.

To meet the situation, 50 men and 22 Highway Department trucks were engaged in the job of spreading a salt-cinder mixture over the county highway network. A Highway Department spokesman said personnel would be patrolling the roads all night.

Seven-Inch

Mount Pocono State Police estimated that about an inch of snow had fallen there by 10:30 p. m. Flurries continued there after that

Pennsylvania Glazed Hazardous driving conditions By Troopers were reported in virtually every section of Pennsylvania, The storm

west section of the state.

The heaviest snowfall was rewheer seven inches had fallen up to early last night. Pittsburgh had Traffic snarts were reported in

Harrisburg and other cities. In the Philadelphia area, highway crews were alerted for emerting clear from a previous storm, became icy. All roads in central 32, Belmore, N. Y. Bailey escaped however, the company inaugurated last night by C. E. Reinhard, Pal-Pennsylvania were "slick."

Some freezing rain was reported in some sections of the state.

Chess Meeting Of Close Games

DESPITE BAD walking and drivlast night at the office of President Albrecht's truck was coming in the has tripled since 1953 and addiber of well contested games de-

Price and William P. Deering, who are playing a best-of-nine series of games, competed in two engagements, each taking a game. \$1,000,000 Contract Deering now leads, two games to HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 (P) The

taking two and Mondelle one. The members are now consider-

Two Couples Seek Licenses

TWO COUPLES have applied for Saturday after 7 p.m. marriage licenses in the office of Prothonotary N. Henry Fenner. They are Russell Staples, East Stroudsburg RD3, and Barbara Tuesday at the Twin Grill Res. Garis, East Stroudsburg; and

> Laise, Stroudsburg. Subscribe to The Daily Record

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ed by the Palmerton Telephone

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James F. Pearsol resigned as

president in the early 1900s. He

died in 1927. The growth of the

company continued. In 1922 it had

Efforts to improve service have

W. H. Pearsol has laid stress on

phone companies made possible to

Had it not been for small com-

panies such as Blue Ridge, Pear-

sol said, such areas would have

waited many years for the intro-

systems, Pearsol said.

was announced yesterday.

omes final.

Memorial services were conducted today for two U. S. Air Force pilots killed Tues-day in the sea crash of their jet trainer.

First Lt. John W. Grierson, 26, Rochester, N. H., and 2nd Lt. George H. Petersen III, 22, Minisink Hills, Pa., were just a mile offshore when their plane plunged into the sea.

Two Accidents Investigated

of snow, The Associated Press re- to a 1955 station wagon at 4:30 yesterday afternoon when it crash- purchase by the Palmerton comed into the rear of a coal-laden pany was not disclosed by either the storm swirled into the south- tractor-trailer on Route 611 a mile firm yesterday. south of Mount Pocono.

Operator of the station wagon, the earliest days of telephone ported in the Blairstown area Robert McCleery, 31, Levittown, service. In 1898, when it was Pa., suffered contusions and abra- founded, the company had five subsions of the left leg and arm and scribers. Included in its limited scene by Dr. E. O. Headrick, Mount a line running to Effort. This line

brought his vehicle over the crest main lines in the immediate Kunof a hill when it went into a skid kletown area. being operated by Rudolph Bailey, purely local in nature. By 1908,

About \$300 damage resulted in Telephone Co. and the Keystone

a car-truck accident yesterday af- company in Philadelphia. ternoon on Legislative Route 45034 between Blackwell's Station and State police identified the motor-

ists involved as Florence Bennett; 125 subscribers; in 1939 the num-30, of 9 Elm St., East Stroudsburg ber had risen to 225; now totals the company has proposed that and Charles Albrecht, 62, Cresco, 450. RD 1. There were no injuries,

road conditions or the road grade stalled to Stroudsburg, Saylorsburg may have caused the collision, and Palmerton.

State Highways Dept. today being developed. Frank Merwarth and Mitchell awarded a contract for \$1,092,758 Stackhouse divided a pair of to Wagner Construction Co., Kingston, for improvement of 4% Harold James and Louis Mon-miles of U. S. Route 6 and 309 in delle got in three games, James Wyoming County at Tunkhannock duction of phone service in the 1 community. Despite the moderni-

CORRELL, Albert Allen, of zation of phone service, it is interwere burned and more than 100 Harold Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cramer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary ing the matter of a winter tournastile will be made in sporadic raids. Flory, Mrs. Helen Kulp, and Keiper, Pocono Pines. ment such as marked the two prerespectfully invited to attend fu- the "magneto" type, Pearsol pointneral services Sunday, Jan. 22, at ed out. 2:30 p.m., from the Kresge funeral This picture is changing rapidly. home, and later at St. Paul's Luth- however. It is expected that preseran Church. Interment in the ent equipment on Blue Ridge lines Viewing will be replaced with modern dial Kresgeville Cemetery.

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County Officials Vote Against Contesting Court Decision In Pinebrook Case

day not to contest a court decision restraining the county from collect-

ing on the Pinebrook Bible Conference property. However, the commissioners also agreed to notify Stroud Township supervisors and township school officials they will have "no objection

Julity Commission before it be- Davis, who ruled in favor of the The Supreme Court unanimously Pinebrook Foundation, Inc., headed affirmed that decision in a single Announcement of the sale was by Rev. Percy Crawford, well-sentence

made by W. H. Pearsol, Blue Ridge | known radio and TV evangelist. Ruled Public Charity

president. Pearsol is the grandson of James F. Pearsol, who about 450 subscribers at the pres- within the meaning of the Penn- The solicitor favored the first ent time. Company lines cover an sylvania Constitution and is there-opinion. fore exempt from township and Achterman cited cases of other county taxes.

The commissioners took this ac-Amount of money involved in the tion after hearing from County So- exempted, licitor Leo A Achterman, who opined it would mean "a waste of The Blue Ridge firm dates from exceptions, time and money" if the county files Achterman based his opinion on

the fact that the State Supreme Court only last November, refusshock. He was treated at the service at that time, however, was Allegheny County Court in a simi-State police said McCleery had tended 11 miles from the firm's Court held that while some phases In that case, the Common Pleas

of a YMCA program may result in a profit the over-all operation chasing Blue Ridge was confirmed

merton Telephone Co. president. through connection with the Lehigh Reinhard said that surveys and planning for the installation of modern dial service are now being No Rate Change Seen

No immediate change in tariff

and rates is anticipated, Reinhard said. In its application to the PUC. present Blue Ridge tariffs be adopted by the Palmerton firm in that Monthly rates for Kunkletown

subscribers now are: \$4, residenopposite direction. Either slippery tional trunk lines have been in- tial private lines; \$4.50 business and \$2.25 party; \$1 for extension phones. Rates for Palmerton company subscribers at present are: the service the small independent \$3.75 one-party residence; \$3.25 for two-party residence; \$2.75 for fourthe small communities in the era party; \$6.50 for business; \$5.50 for when telephone communication was two-party business; \$4.75 for four

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MONROE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS voted unanimously yester-

The phone firm is being purchas- if either or both of the two taxing bodies wish to intervene. Jan, 28 is the deadline for filing . Co. Merger of the two firms must exceptions to the decision handed constituted a charity and was be officially approved by the Public down by President Judge Fred W. therefore exempt from taxation.

Exempt Other Groups

Achterman theorized that the Judge Davis concluded that Pine- Supreme Court either is allowing brook, which operates three sum- the lower courts to determine Blue Ridge has served this com- mer camps for young people in what is a charity, or is uncertain munity for many years. It has Stroud Township, is a public charity just where to lay down a rule.

> summer camps, operated by religious groups, which are already

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of the series, announced itself as a produc-

tion miracle designed to make the United

States look to its laurels, eyebrows around

the world must have lifted at this naive

Soviet approach to what has only been ac-

complished heretofore in a capitalist econ-

The idea of free and unhampered competi-

tion in production continues to be anathema

to the Russians, so it will be fascinating to

observe what methods they intend to use in

Franklin preferred to be known. But the

world knew him in many other capacities-

as a patriot, philosopher, diplomat, inventor,

in his time. And even now, 250 years after

his birth, the world remembers him for his

did he lead troops in battle. Indeed, much

of what he did for his country-no man of

his time did more-was behind the scenes, in

the debates and deliberations that led to the

Declaration of Independence. And in the

delicate realm of international diplomacy,

Practically everything Franklin wrote is

worth reading. But perhaps the most appro-

priate to this installment-buying era are his

"He that buys upon credit pays interest

upon what he buys . . . Consider then when

you are tempted to buy unnecessary house-

hold stuff, or any superfluous thing, whether

you will be willing to pay interest, and in-

terest upon interest for it as long as you

him that

somehow he

is, for a time,

a prisoner, All

the time I am

tal, looking

row window or

mustard walls

out of a nar- healthy and cheerful.

have to submit to the same re- to make sure that the evil eye

gazing at the Irish pal, John Brogan, who out

did not get me

where many a reputation has foundered.

This one seems especially timely:

wise counsel and his homely philosophy.

The Pennsylvanian was a towering figure

Ben Franklin never became President, nor

businessman and scientist.

observations on thrift.

George Sokolsky Says ...

dering what hit him, the other

thought is also liable to occur to

which seem so unnecessarily

characteristic of hospital walls, I

cannot help but realize that a

little occlusion can bring anyone

down and when downed, we all

gime, the same rigid rules, the

Of course, Ike had it a little

easier than I do because he has

been trained all his life to obey,

while I, poor me, want an explan-

But in the hopsitals, obedience

is ever present. Even drinking

water is measured out; every-

thing is calories. When I think

of that cold half-duck I ate only

last week, life in the hospital is

It used to be that appendicitis

was the popular ailment; then

they changed its name to appen-

dectomy and people stopped hav-

ing it. I don't recall any recent

cases of a personal nature be-

ation for each obedience.

same everything.

drear, indeed.

The above heading is how wise old Ben live."

Even If Russia's New Five Year Plan

"B. Franklin Printer" - But World Knew

When A Guy Is Down, It's Like Retreat

With One's Conscience-- A Good Medicine

When one is on his back, won-through moderate to severe. I antee me anything and I am for-

birthday party that Toots Shor

gave for Bugs Baer, a writer of

eryptic witticisms. Toots Shor I

do not identify because he has

done so himself in loud and lucid

terms that may not always be

printable. It was a gay party but

The only omen came from an

of love for me dreamed that I

had died and returned from the

dead, which he announced to all,

and some must have wondered

why if the thing happened, it did

not stay that way. I threw salt

over my left shoulder three times

The next day, life moved as

usual. I was not quarrelsome or

contankerous, only usual. It was

a day of quiet reading and writ-

ing with only casual conversation

with my dog, Joe, on the sad

The next morning, I awoke at

5:30 and woke up Joe in the pro-

cess. "Joe," I said, "I seem to be

in grave trouble. Actually, I am

choking to death." So Joe and I

went in to awaken Mother be-

cause when anything goes wrong,

it seems the smart thing to do.

Get Mother on the job and the

Well, in due course, I found

thing will straighten out.

state of the human race.

I left it early and to bed quite

Reaches Goal It Will Be Behind U. S.

Him As Diplomat, Businessman, Scientist

When Russia's latest five-year plan, sixth their announced plan for surpassing our ca-

Among other items on the plan's agenda

is one phenomenal one calling for a 70 per

cent increase in heavy industrial production

If they should reach this goal . . . and five

will get you at least ten they won't! . . . they

still would be at only two-thirds of the level

anticipated by United States planners for

We know of no better way to observe the

anniversary than to reprint herewith some

of the aphorisms that first saw print in the

vastly popular "Poor Richard's Almanack"

which instructed many thousands of his fel-

low citizens and reaped a tidy profit for the

printer. They're as true today, as when

"Words may shew a man's wit, but ac-

"Look before, or you'll find yourself be-

"He that falls in love with himself will

"A learned blockhead is a greater block-

"He that lieth down with dogs, shall rise

"The worst wheel on the cart makes the

"We may make these times better, if we

"All would live long, but none would be

"Time is an herb that cures all diseases."

"If you know how to spend less than you

not supposed to do anything, just

lie here and sleep. How Ike could

gine. Maybe, he likes sleep. I

have generally avoided it as

much as possible because there

now I fall asleep with the great-

because I thought he was never

very stimulating, certainly not as

stimulating as Grover Whalen's

on Burns, two quiet gentlemen of

another century, but I fell fast

asleep and now I do not know

what Carlyle said about Burns,

but will start all over again one

day, when maybe I shall not fall

asleep. Maybe you will care

enough to discover what Carlyle

I read in the newspapers that

John Foster Dulles got into trou-

ble announcing that we had ap-

proached the brink of war. Those

of you who read this column reg-

ularly may recall that I spoke of

that on several occasions, des-

cribing the causes and how close

we were to them. When and if I

get out of here, I shall look them

up just to prove that I tell you

ually happen and not when they

said about Burns.

"Mr. New York." I tried Carlyle

I tried to read Thomas Carlyle

est of ease. Sleep is a cure.

to be awake to do it. However, sales.

stand all that sleep, I cannot ima-

get, you have the philosopher's stone."

have tried to discover what gave bidden to move, but I am writ-

me this mild one. I had a wonder- ing this with my own hand as a

ful time a night before at a 70th protest against obedience. I am

shrewd B. Franklin first expressed them.

tions his meaning."

have no rivals.'

bestir ourselves."

head than an ignorant one.'

Washington, January 20 -Considerable quantities of American meeting on the problem. It was a

the Louse

ment Opera-

Robert S. Allen Reports



abroad.

ARAB NATIONALISM, RED SUBJECTION, ARAB ISRAELI

-by Harry Boyd

surplus military equipment are session of the Joint Department being black- of Defense and General Services marketed to the Arabs and plus Property. the Iron Curtain countries. That has been definitely established by

of Supplies, and Army and Air Force officers.

tions Committee, headed by Representative William Dawson (D., III.) in an extensive investigation of the disposal of such military supplies in the U.S. and

On the basis of still-unpublished testimony and other documentary evidence in the Committee's hands, there is direct connection between the secret sale of American equipment to the Arabs and Communists and similar transactions recently exposed in Britain. The same "exporters" handled many of these deals.

One of these traders, an Engishman, told investigators that recent shipments to Egypt totaled more than \$1,500,000-of which a large portion was American

The Committee also has a report from Assistant Defense Secretary Thomas Pike that surplus sales last year amounted to \$143,-

equipment was \$1,406,907,540. Defense Secretary Wilson is so

(1) Sent an unannounced "task force" to Europe to study surplus disposal operations there in order to formulate corrective steps; and (2) tightened provi-

The congressional probers charge it was these modifications which opened the way for "leakage" of this equipment to the

Secret Transcript - Representative Dawson's investigators have been unable so far to get detailed figures about surplus sales from the Defense Depart-

Administration Industry Advisory Committee on Disposal of Sur-

C. Spencer, and among those par-

Significant highlights of these minutes are:

Curtain countries.

"It was stated that after items are sold, the only thing the government can do is to try to check on where the items are being shipped. This checking could go on in this country by the FBI, and the State Department and related agencies in foreign countries if there is suspicion or evidence to show that the property would be sent behind the Iron Curtain or to the Arabs."

General Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, is recorded in the transcript as notifying this meeting, "Determination of what will be done with the surplus in Korea is a leading problem of the

What Ike Fears - President Elsenhower is very concerned over the possibility of the rise of a 'war party" in the U. S. He feels that would be "one of the greatest evils that could be-

That's the way he is being quoted by Robert Cutler, former special assistant to the President on the National Security Council. The Boston lawyer-banker is close to the President and is consulted by him regularly.

Cutler is telling friends he has no idea how the President feels about a second term; the matter has never been discussed by them. But Cutler stresses the President's apprehensions about a "war party" and the danger he is convinced that would mean to the

"If the President's health continues to improve," says Cutler, "he may well feel obligated to italize on their public acceptance. run again to ensure continuance of peace. That is his controlling desire, and I am sure he is ready to sacrifice himself for that."

Intelligence reports, makes no erators has risen to a point where bones of his alarm over the likeli- we feel we must make a strong The latter contends this data is and the resumption of fighting meet each usurpation of our

Better **Business** Quacks

-by H. G. Heller

The Association of Better Business Bureaus today warned business firms and the public against



"increa s i n g questiona b l e operations which are usurping the Better Busi-

In a special release to 75,-000 business firm members

iness. Bureaus throughout the United States & Canada. Presiden't Victor H. Nyborg said "there is an urgent need for guarding against individuals and organizations which are attempting to trade on the high public acceptance of recognized Better Business Bureaus

He said the Association has evidence of promoters, particularly in non-Better Business Bureau cities, using the name for exploitation and that he is "deeply concerned that business firms are likely to find themselves involved." He stated several promotors have long unfavorable records.

is frequently misled into believing these operations are genuine, non-profit, public-service organizations where often they are a One of the dangers, he emphasized, is that some of them endorse or approve questionable compan-

"If the public accepts these endorsements, it can be deceived or defrauded. Then not only is the public harmed but business in general suffers a loss in public confidence," Mr. Nyborg declared.

ness Bureau name and seal, registered with the United States Patent Office, legally may be used only by accredited members of the Association of Better Business Bureaus and that these organizations must conform to criteria established by the Association before they can become

Chairman of the group is Ralph ticipating were Admiral T. L. Becknell, Jr., of the Navy Bureau

whole question of surreptitious, trading with the Arabs and Iron Curtain countries. As occurred once before in these discussions, it was pointed out that the normal import-export controls of the various countries are relied upon for our protection. The State Department maintains surveillance and deals with the foreign governments in this matter. No figures were available as to the value of the materials that have been sold illegally to the Arabs and Iron

He listed the Third U. S. Air

Force, in Britain, as one of his. big "suppliers."

The unit has authority to dispose of surplus and other unwanted equipment to private dealers. A survey disclosed this particular one had for sale at that time the following: 465 jeeps, 390 trucks of various sizes, 2,000,000 cans of meat, and hundreds of thousands of trousers, overcoats, combat boots, and other items of cloth-

Original cost of this military

concerned about the blackmarketing of these supplies to the Arabs and Communists that he has taken two forceful measures to stop

sions of the order he issued last year relaxing the regulations on the sale of surplus property by the armed forces.

Reds and Arabs.

But the probers have obtained Chinese in the Formosa area.

Mirror of Time

WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

War Souvenirs-The Wyckoff store is showing a mass of war the operation. Not to mention souvenirs from all parts of the . the enormous loot . . . During the world. Among entries are those of M Sgt William Cutler, Mrs. signer as "a dope with a fountain Jeanette Harris, Irving Edinger. Mrs. Helen Mitchell, R. W. Uhl, mag essays and cinemas. For the Matthew Sabatine, Lloyd Serfass, criminals involved it paid off in Pfc. Harold Pugh, Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, Harry Keller, Ida Gower, Gilbert Gouger, Cpl. Lester Heller and Stewart Sandt.

> DW Gap-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neipert are planning to move into their recently purchased Rinehart property.

At Hughes Kenneth Custard has returned to composing room of Hughes Ptg. Co. after several years in Navy.

Mission-The 5th St. Mission of Presby. Church elected John Neipert supt., replacing Herbert

20 Years Ago

blankets county portraying old fashioned winter.

cils of Stbg. and Easton drew big crowd. Mrs. Georgia Albertson, Mrs. Ida Strunk, Mrs. Alma Dellaria, Mrs. Estelle Metzgar, Mrs. Arline Young, Mrs. Jennie Greiner, Mrs. Dolly Erdman. Mrs. Virgie Fleming and Mrs. Cora M.

On Broadway

passed the legendary banditary ways acts like one.

Jesse James dumdeedumdum.

would have been impressefficiency of past half-dozen years, the crime paid generously for those who utilized it as a subject for books. ashes. Clearly, the perverted geniuses were chumps. They never had an opportunity to enjoy the

end, they robbed themselves of something beyond monetary val-The Brink's job was precision-The entire operation was con-

gang made its successful getaway. room and seemed almost grateful .. It required 4 years before the when he was nabbed.

jailed for crimes in various cities. Penality: Life imprisonment.

If it's a moral you desire, one

-by Walter Winchell

The Brink's stickup almost sur- must conclude that a mobster al-

of Ali Baba and his faceless as- The solution involved a drasociates. It is matic climax which might seem hardly contro- cliche-worn to hack fictioneers. versial to note. One of the bandits in the case that such im- had a brother who was studying mortals of the to be a cop. The fiedgiing policeignoble profes- man interrogated his mobstersion as Cap. brother for 3 days. The crook tain Kidd and cracked and provided the final

> The mobsters in the Brink's case were welded together for a single coup. They never operated as a unit again. Similarily, *the gang in the Rubel heist split after one job. Dispersal is dictated by survival. Since much coin is involved they are unable to trust each other. The possibility of betrayal makes fear constant. One of the handicaps of being a thief is that you must deal with crooks.

The more notable stickup art-Brink's coin. And their futures ists are imaginative hoodlums who strive to anticipate everything. Everything, that is, except getting caught . . . Willie Sutton received heaps of publicity. He was described as a criminal mastermind, no less. The foregoing tooled. Its bold conception and description on the basis of the swift execution rank with Brook- record, places such masterminds lyn's \$427,950 holdup in 1934. . . on the level of third-rate idiocy. Prior to his current life term, centrated on taking full advan- Willie Mastermind spent onetage of 2 seconds. The armored third of his life behind bars. This at the Rubel Ice Company and In common with other crooks, he. opened its doors for that blink- never had an opportunity to brief period. It was all over in spend the swag. He was a lonely 3 minutes. Within 13 minutes the man who dwelled in a cheap

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ness Bureau name."

of Better Bus-

He pointed out that the public "blind" for dubious promotions. ies, products or services. A long standing policy of Better Business Eureaus prohibits any endorse-

He explained the Better Busi-

The business bureau leader said the accelerated growth and broadening influence of the Better Business Bureaus in the past decade has attracted increasing numbers of "quacks and opportunists" who would like to cap-

"This," he said, "has been a problem we have been able to cope with in the past. However, within the last year or two, the Cutler, who has access to top number and energy of these ophood of war in the Middle East public stand of our resolve to between the Nationalists and Red name with every facility at our disposal."

-by Bennet Cerf Try and Stop Me Book-trade journals often ask publishers to supply summaries of

forthcoming novels in "35 words or less." Julien Dedman, of Scribner's, says that had this practice been in vogue in the golden age of Athens, a prevue of "The Odyssey" probably would have read some-

FLYING CARPET TROUBLE

Time-Tested Womanly Wiles

Women having established a firm beachhead in the world of busi-

are now beginning to feel sure enough of themselves to start switch-

ing openly to their own methods.

For a long time employers have been stress-

ing the point that they wanted the type of woman

employe who didn't capitalize on her femininity

but was willing to step into the heavy harness and

tote that bale right along with the men. No tears,

no eye fluttering, no hip wiggling, no ruffle floun-

cing. Just straight P's and Q's, deadpan toil, mat-

they did-carnestly coached by the business col-

That's what the employers have been stress-

Well, the girls could go along with a gag, and

ness by doing what used to be men's work as well as the men can do

Potent In Business World

ter-of-fact efficiency

to the point where the thing no longer can run without them.

in practice, and it didn't seem to set back their careers any.

working women's New Year resolutions.

is so much to do and you have sweat jackets for the water coolers, and time off for the January white

red-fingernailed, jangle-jewelried young things."

did when the barber shops got away from them.

ing-loudly and firmly

leges and secretarial schools. Most of them accepted the business

ground rules as set forth in the office memos and hewed ostentatiously

to the line-until they finally wormed their way into the business world

and then they flicked a hip or flashed a furtive goo-goo eye just to keep

of tricks. This at least is the ominous import of a recent survey of

tailored suits and the efficient manner. I'm taking up the little foibles

posses pretend to hate but continue to hire in the form of perfumed,

down to a cold conviction that the time-tested womanly wiles are just

as potent and effective in the business world as anywhere else. So

why should women stick to those silly mannish methods when they

in the outer office, shag rugs in the shipping room, antique stolls at

Perfume in the ventilating system, pink ribbons on the turret lathes,

Business letters that start with "Darling" and end with "As ever."

I suppose the men can do nothing but grin and bear it, just as they

But now hear this: If anybody plants petunias in my ash trays, I'll

Annual reports with needlepoint covers. Crying breaks on busy after-

the coffee counter and crocheted doilies under the telephones.

But nobody was fooling them anywhere along the line. Every now

So now apparently they figure it's safe to haul out the whole bag

'For 1956", said one self-confident career girl, "I'm giving up

And there were other expressions in that same vein-all boiling

Well, it isn't hard to guess what that means. Flowered wallpaper

HOW TO GET THE BUGS

OUT OF IT?

-CARGIN-

about such things when they act- .

make political provender. And so to more sleep. There is nothing ahead of me but rest for a few weeks. It is like a retreat ing rage. So these days' it's a had gone and done it and got me with one's conscience. Maybe

with their loot and exposed to public ridicule in Yemen, southern Arabia.

power more highly developed in quadruped.

his hind feet than has any other The average person breathes 17 times a minute.

tree its name.

The Mormons, who read into its branches a symbol pointing them to the Holy Land, gave the Joshua

About one-third of the world's population are Christians.



coronary, ranging from mild a mild coronary. Nobody can guar- that is what it is for. Letters To The Editor

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cause most of my friends are myself being punctured and tap-

stylish. They get what is the go- ped and banged about. And so I

Editor, Daily Record,

Dear Sir: The nation's anti-trust advocates are bearing down on mergers. And it begins to look as if the administration is going to be taxed out of business." give the Federal Trade Commission full sway to prosecute, fine to say we can sympathize only and, in some instances, imprison with the poor fellow who is forced violators of the stringent rules of to seek partnership with another the game" which the commission to keep his business alive.

proposes to set up. Let's analyze, just for the sake of finding what brings about a merger of two firms in the same or allied lines of endeavor. We are prone to say that these 18 N. 7th St., mergers are brought about be- Stroudsburg, Pa.

are punitive.

2. Taxes on the national, state and local level, but particularly co-operation of the Daily Record on the national level add to the in promoting our Annual Christfinancial confusion and are, in mas Cheer Fund. too many instances, conducive to profits so thin that they are just on the fringe.

3. Competition where points Nos. 1 and 2 bring about a chaotic situation so untenable that the only solution is merger.

So what happens? The two firms merge. They set up policies licity concerning this phase of our which are designed to reduce pro- Program. duction costs, so they can again be competitive with firms in their

own lines of endeavor. Uncle Sam says this is unholy:

that to merge stifles competition The temperature inside a which would be prevalent if the merger were not consummated.

have two choices; to merge or to In our ignorance we are bound

Respectfully,

The business man says "we

Mr. Horace Heller-Editor Daily Record

1. Wages are so high that they Dear Mr. Heller: I had intended to write before this to thank you for the splendid

> You will be pleased to know that the amount of \$2,000.00 was realized and you will also be pleased to know that we performed a good Service Program to

needy people of the County. sible if you had not given us pub- other planet.

> Sincerely yours, Charles R. Baker Sr. Captain

Factographs

sand acres of forest land in East Texas at present better adapted to timber growing than any other

cooler than that inside a blacktopped car when both are parked in the sun. Honolulu has never been notter than 90 degrees nor colder than 52 degrees in the history of the

U. S. weather bureau. Baffin island, largest of the Canadian Arctic islands, covers 197,000 square miles.

ted to enter the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Ut. Ambrosia is the scientific name of ragweed, the plant which gives

people hay fever

Non-Mormons are not permit-

mated at about 200 gallons a day per person in the United States. More serious accidents occur during the year in American

homes than in any other place.

Urban use of water is esti-

The planet Jupiter has 11 This would not have been pos- known moons, more than any Human blood consists of a

> and white blood cells. Washington's official state flow-Salvaetion Army. er is the rhododendron.

fluid known as plasma and red

thing like this: "Strange goingson in murky waters off the coast of Greece. Several wanton murders by a character named Ulysses. When he finally returns home, he rubs out the suitor of his wife who was planning to divorce him for desertion."

The laziest man Larry Doyle, ever met moved to Venice, Italy. It's the only place in the world, he claims, where he can sit drinking in a saloon and fish out of the window at the same time. John Charles Daly defines a co-

The beaver has the swimming Captured thieves are festooned

whitetopped car is 15 degrees CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell

Weather - Raging blizzard

Birthday-Little Miss Dorothy Butz was given a lovely party on Saturday to celebrate her 7th birthday, at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Butz.

D. of A .- The D. of A. Coun-

Meth.-John W. Pennington was installed as supt. of Methodist S. S.

are bounded by the narrow dimensions of prison cells. In the

truck lugging the loot stopped is criminal masterminding? . . .

law-breakers got their comeup- Willie's final job was a \$64,000 pance. During that time, virtually bank holdup. The police made every member of the mob was certain he flunked the Big Query.

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Bloodmobile **Schedules** Pike Visit

Cross Bloodmobile to Pike County will be on Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Eastern Star Hall in Matamores, according to Donald E. LeBar, blood recruitment chairman for the Pike County Red Cross chap-

"Blood - It Doesn't Hurt to Give It but It Does Hurt to Lose It" has been suggested for a sloat least 150 pints The necessity for blood for use all over the country is as real today as it was during the war, according to Lewis E. Miller, chapter chairman, and the most successful program for maintaining that blood supply has been found to be by way of volunteer donors at the regular Bloodmo-

and Donald Howe in Milford, The Bloodmobile will be in Matamoras for appointments between noon and 6 p.m. Feb. 16 with walk-in Alfred Shaw donors taken between appointments. Mrs. Robert Phillips Sr. will Elected To be in charge of transportation arrangements if would-be donors are unable to get to Matamoras.

Red Cross officials have again reiterated that the blood received quate supply must be kept on hand Guardia Airport. lian hospitals may charge for lab- society. oratory services and supplies in-

The canteen for the Matamoras chapters in the society. Bloodmobile visit will be operated by members of Pocono Chapter, No. 62, Order of the Eastern Star, headed by Mrs. Lee Carpenter. Fruit juices, sandwiches and coffee are given to all donors?

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

called on Mr. Richard Miller and daughter Grace Miller and Mary Baltz of Stroudsburg on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Flick and son, Homer Frable and son David from Brodheadsville, called on Mr and Mrs. George Everett.

Richard Flick from Sciota and David Frable from Brodheadsville attended the farm Show at Harrisburg on Wednesday. A'ma Jaffe from Saylorsburg,

called on Mrs. George Everett, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Sciota called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heit and family of Neola on Sunday afternoon. That night Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer was supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Everett and Charles

Andrews Mrs. Kenneth Reaser and daughter Marlene, of Snydersville, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk and son Garry of Sclo-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick and sons Richard and Larry called on

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donors at the regular Bloodmobile visits.

SUPER DOOPER TROOP at East Stroudsburg's Grace Lutheran Church is Troop 97, Boy Scouts of Appointments for donors will be taken by captains working with Mr. LeBar in the Matamoras area.

SUPER DOOPER TROOP at East Stroudsburg's Grace Lutheran Church is Troop 97, Boy Scouts of told his press conference that he had no objections to having his name entered in price.

SUPER DOOPER TROOP at East Stroudsburg's Grace Lutheran Church is Troop 97, Boy Scouts of told his press conference that he had no objections to having his name entered in price than \$1 a.m.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P) — The new Ford Motor stock went down name entered in price than \$2 above the offering price. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckert, Jr., Melvin, Thomas E. Whittaker, Scoutmaster Herman Meinhart, Eagle Scout Hartman, Kenneth L. Miller, in the Greeley and Shohola area Robert K. Reid, Edward T. Flory and Charles Smith. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Tau Alpha Pi

ALFRED Shaw of 334 N. Ninth by the organization is given free St., Stroudsburg, has been elected of charge with the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making and the hospitals making and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making and the hospitals making a necessary charge of adminisline and the hospitals making and the hospital making and ing a necessary charge of adminis- Alpha Pi, national honorary society tration purposes, and that an ade- at the Academy of Aeronautics, La much larger and more efficient

in the hospitals and blood banks | Shaw, who is studying aircraft

the blood and foctors may charge dents in technical institutes atmosphere. for their professional services but throughout the country. Alpha Herb's Men's Shop carries a no charge is made for the blood Beta Chapter at the Academy of complete line of outstanding brand Democratic senators and repre- declined. Five reached new highs Aeronautics is one of the oldest names men's wear.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kermitt Feller of Sciota on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermitt Feller now associated with the firm. were dinner guests of the latters

Business Column

Herb's Men's Shop Now **Located In Larger Quarters**

quarters for its customers at 623- Men To Preside

Actually the modern, new quarfor the increasing demand. Blood technology at the academy, was ters has four times the space as At Club Tea collected through the Red Cross chosen for membership on the basis the previous men's haberdashery blood program is distributed with- of high academic attainment. He shop. The customer will find ample out charge to government and civi- is one of 15 honor students to be ais'e space, brighter displays, a this day of demands for equal days has lost an estimated four lian hospitals and to doctors. Civi- accepted as new members in the "browsing" atmosphere in a store rights, it is only fair that men get devoted exclusively to men's ware. Tau Alpha Pi is a national honor The new quarters are pleasingly volved in the administration of society organized for honor stu-decorated to complete the "men's

MARTIN K. VOGT, manager of men will do the honors. Pocono Paint-Up Center, 722 Main | Presiding over the coffee urn and St., announced yesterday that tea cups at the flower-bedecked shares traded yesterday. Douglas K. Delp of Portland, is tables will be a relay of male

He said Delp has had extensive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard experience in the paint and wall-Filck and family of Sciota on Sun-paper business. He was formerly employed by Scharrer Bros. of Mr. and Mrs. John VanBuskirk Columbia, N.J., and was in busiand Mr. and Mrs. Roe VanBuskirk ness for himself for over four MRS. HOMER Frable from Brod- and sons George and Garry from years. Altogether he has had over headsville and Mrs. George Everett Sciota were dinner guests of Mr. 18 years practical experience in

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Selling Rush **Shaves Prices** Of Most Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 D-A brief \$1 to \$3 a share.

amounted to 1 to 3 points h key divisions. That wasn't a isn't going to run again. very few plus signs any place in do with it at all. the list at the finish.

All divisions of the market were ident's statement was an excuse drawn into the selling which began for selling. in the middle of the third hour of 4. He's going to run again. He trading and reached a climax be- hasn't slammed the door. That's fore the start of the fourth hour. bullish At the worst, the ticker lagged as much as two minutes behind floor transactions. The congestion lasted around 10 minutes.

Time Confusing The timing of the selling caused

some confusion among those trying Per Share President Eisenhower at 11 a.m. mind about running for a second price

The market at that time took the ripple. There was disagreement in exchanges including New York. Wall Street whether the later sell-

After the rush of selling was pected in New York about March absorbed today, there was a rather good recovery from the lows. The close was quiet with prices up

November. Yesterday the market trading at 780,000 shares as against was off \$1.80. The industrial component lost \$2.50, rails lost \$1.60. and utilities backed away 20 cents. Four Billion Loss

Using the AP 60-stock average WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (4) - In as a yardstick, the market in two billion dollars from the quoted value of listed securities.

The market was quite broad with Since the custom began women 1,221 individual issues traded, the most in four months. There were But next Sunday at the tea for only 176 gainers while 822 stocks sentatives sponsored by the Wom- for 1955-56 and 27 touched new

sentatives sponsored by the an's National Democratic Club, lows.

Volume stepped up to 2,500,000 shares as compared with 2,110,000

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Prices were generally lower or the American Stock Exchange with

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Brokers Differ On What Caused Market To Break

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P)-Presiden: Eisenhower said loday he hadn't made up his mind whether to run for a second term. The stock market went down sharply

acute spell of selling today | The first four Wall Street brokers bled prices in the stock mar- asked for comment on the two levents, said:

1. Selling started because h ery wide decline, but there were 2. The President had nothing to

3. It's all technical. The Pres-

Ford Stock Drops Dollar

Meanwhile, in Detroit, the company said its stock will be listed statement in its stride without a simultaneously on seven domestic No date was set by the company. ing constituted a delayed reaction. However, such listing has been ex-

In addition to New York, the company said the stock will be from their lows but under their listed on exchanges in Detroit, Boson, Philadelphia-Baltimore, Los The Associated Press average of Angeles, Midwest (Chicago) and San Francisco.

What Comes Naturally

were just "doing what comes OTTAWA, Jan. 19 P-Six of the naturally." Croll told the Senate Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the regulation that constables must fired for marrying without permis- remain single for five years after sion, have found a champion. Sen. recruitment is "outmoded and out-David Croll of Ontario says they dated."



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Tentative dates for the 39th re-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 (AP)—Eggs: Steady. Receipts 6,430. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 51-52; browns 49-50; medium whites 47-48, browns 46-47; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 47-48, mixed colors 45-46; medium whites 45-46; mixed colors 44-41½; steandards 43-44; checks 37-38½.

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newal of the event are August 23,

24 and 25, the president said.

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Reds Prepare For Change In Formosa Truce

By J. M. Roberts Various straws in the wind have

been suggesting for some time that Red China either intends to attack Quemoy and Matsu islands this spring, or else deliberately create a new period of tension in the Formosa situation as she did last

The sudden outburst of disruptive propaganda by Peiping's representalive at the Geneva discussions with the United States adds to the prospect that the stage is being set for some change in the virtual truce which has existed in the Formosa S.rait for some time.

Adm. Archur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, just back from a world inspection tour, ranks Formosa right up with the Middle East among the chief danger points today. Formosa was one of the points where Secretary Dulles said the United States had been brought to the brink of war through firm action. Red Double Talk

That stalement still stands, and is a part of the American attitude which brought Wang Ping-nan's outburst at Geneva. The United States, he complained in a maze of double-talk, won't concede Red China's right to attack Formosa.

This recognition is the chief assurance that whatever Peiping may be planning for the spring, it is much more likely to be political and for propaganda purposes than for war. As long as the American fleet is present and America's determination undiminished, a direct Red attack would appear to be most foolish.

The United States, in the Geneva talks, has been trying to get the Reds to eschew the use of force in the dispute. Since no immediate political settlement is in view, this would mean leaving the matter of used to stop the Korean war after the United Nations had demonstrated that aggression would be

Won't Break Off

Chinese statement at Geneva would be taken as the signal for the end does not intend to break them off. and Peiping still has its objective of getting American diplomatic

be directed primarily in that di- educational and fund-raising cam- Hit By Dealers rection, rather than toward a settlement of the island's fate, for paign. hope. They'd like to be paid for not doing something they can't do.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

fort Methodist Sunday School met whom we are laying the founda-ures which also showed a vast at the home of Mrs Etta Rinker on tion for a cancer-free future," Tuesday night. In the absence of Waring stated. Rev. LeRoy Bernard, Mrs. John As chairman for the Northeast Rinker taught the lesson. At the Area, Mr. Rodgers will coordinate close of devotional service election | Cancer Crusade activities in Lackaof officers was held, Results as wanna, Susquehanna, Pike, Carbon, follows: Ida Murphy, president: Wayne, Luzerne, Monroe and fear "retaliation" from the manu-Jessie Rinker, vice president; Ida Wyoming Counties. Mr. Rodgers facturers if they openly air their Sweet, treasurer; Florence Kreger, will meet with campaign chairmen protests. But most, the survey insecretary; Constance Rerick, assist- for these counties and leaders from dicated, want Congress to take ac-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker ing workshop to be held at Her-

ter, Elda, called on Mrs. Ida Mur- & Rodgers Trucking Co. of Scranphy on Saturday night.

end visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elam Grey and family, of Dela-ware Water Gap.

Mr. Rodgers is a member of the Board of Directors of Banking Circles. ware Water Gap.

Mrs. William Kunkle visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bond on Monday Ask Cattle Export

of Saylorsburg, were Sunday din- asked the government for permisner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey sion to export 350,000 head of live-

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JAMES B. ROSENFELD, Scranton (right), campaign chairman of the Lackawanna County Unit of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society, discusses the red Sword of Hope, symbol of the American Cancer Society with Howard Everitt of New York City at a state planning meeting held by the Pennsylvania Division in Harrisburg. Mr. Everitt attended the meeting as the personal representative sovereignty on the list of East-West of Fred Waring, state campaign chairman. The red Sword of Hope symbolizes medicine and science. issues which seem likely to remain unsettled. This was the method mythology, represent the healing of the sick and the creativeness of the healthy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 P-A

The subcommittee released fig-

majority of dealers who answered

a questionnaire on their factory re-

lations object to "phantom freight"

Many dealers, the senators said,

200, not enough slaughtered steers to test market, good feeder steers 15.00-17.00, selects 17.50. Calves 50, no mar-ket. Hogs and sheep none, no market.

charges on cars they receive.

Waring Appoints Ted Rodgers Won't Break Off Under other circumstances, the Area Cancer Crusade Leader

TED RODGERS SR., of Scranton, has been appointed 1956 Cancer of the talks. But the United States | Crusade chairman for the eight-county Northeast Area of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society

State Campaign Chairman Fred Waring, of Shawnee, announces Mr. Rodgers' appointment yester- & recognition and a seat in the day following a top-leadership plan-united Nations. Car Bootlegging The bluster over Formosa may to organize for the April combined

Chairman Waring announced a which the Reds can have little \$1,440,000 goal for this year's Can- Senate subcommittee reported last cer Crusade "When the stagger- night that a high percentage of ing annual toll of 230,000 lives and auto dealers feel "bootlegging" of the United States is considered, our new cars has hurt their business Pennsylvania goal for 1956 amounts and blame it on overproduction or to only a token payment on our sales pressure from the manufacdebt to our fellow men and our turers. THE BIBLE Study Class of Ef- children and grandchildren for

twenty-four other counties in the tion in the field of auto marketing Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dotter vis- eastern part of the state at a train- practices.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kunkle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle on Sunday night.

Mr. Rodgers is the president of White Autocar Agency and of Airline Petroleum Company of Scran-line shey, Jan. 27 and 28. Mrs. Stanley Dunning and daugh- ton. He is president of Eschenbach 17.00 ton, and is a past president of the Mrs. Etta Rinker spent the week- Truckers Association of America.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 (P) Mr. and Mrs. William Knecht, North Mexican cattlemen have stock to the United States this Mrs. Susan Rader spent Sunday year. The National Livestock Confederation says the exports are needed to help finance the cattle

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The dance, which is being sponproposed changes in the sored by the Tobyhanna Lodge of astitution and discussion of a the American Federation of Govbuilding program will be the chief ttems of business to come before ernment Employes, is part of a nationwide observance of Civil the Greene-Dreher Fair Associa-Service Week, an annual celebration in the local school Monday at

change of name to "The Greene- Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 49-The ficers. Under the present set-up, cash position of the Treasury Jan.

officers are elected by the board of 16: Balance \$2,665,702,562.07. Deposdirectors; the new amendment proposes to have the officials chosen its \$31,144,567,384.92. Withdrawals y a vote of the enure association. \$39,299,408,081.17. Total debt X Only one building of four washed \$280,222,823,842.11. Gold assets away in the August flood was re- \$21,691,706,396.68.

overed, necessitating the con- X-Includes \$472,484,246.55 debt truction of at least one structure not subject to statutory limit.

In calling the meeting, President | The 39-story Secretariat build-Carroll Fetherman announced that ing at the United Nations heada grant of \$1,000 had been received quarters in New York provides of from the Wayne County Board of fices for 3,400 persons of 63 dif-Commissioners for the purpose of ferent nationalities. repairing and rebuilding associa-



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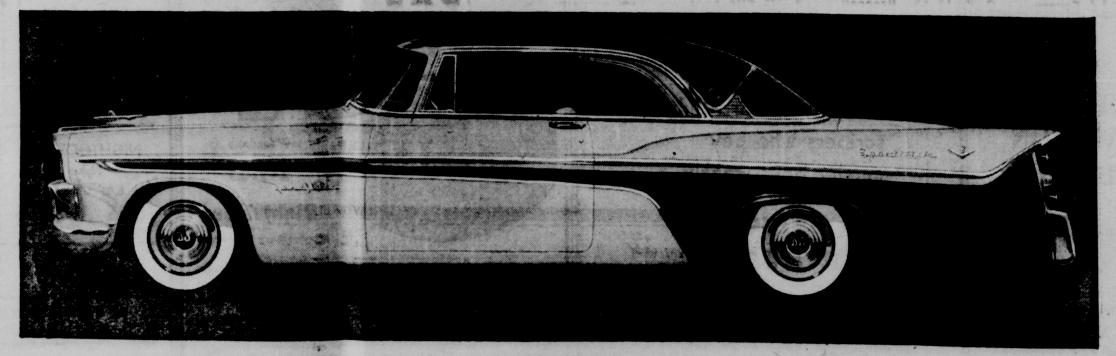
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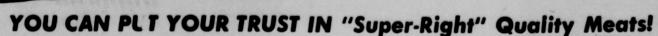
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A HEARTENING DEVELOPMENT-A new electronic switch (the box above the screen) attached to an oscilloscope enables New York surgeons to monitor two separate body events at same time during operations. Screen shows electro-cardiograph (top curve) and the arterial pulse (bottom curve) of the patient (who can be seen in foreground).



DREAMY PARTS-Paris opera ballerina Claude Bessy coaches film stars Olivia de Havilland (seated) and John Forsyth in her specialty for a sequence in forthcoming movie. In film, Miss de Havilland dreams of herself and Forsyth as premier ballet stars.



TRAVELING MAN-Burton Holmes, considered to be the world's most traveled man, observes his 86th birthday in his bungalow perched high on hill in Hollywood, Calif. He's admiring gold Buddha brought back from Japan.

MORE THAN 2,500,000 American home owners can take their vaca-tions this year without even leaving home—they'll take it with furnishings that dominate. The furnishings include bright, functional about \$435 million in retail sales in 1955. One of the events that the industry looks forward to is the National Mobile Homes show in Cleveland. On display were 250 mobile homes valued at one million dollars and ranging from a \$510 one to some costing over \$8,000. One of the newest types is the office on wheels with space for filing

them. They're the owners of mobile homes, a big business that reached interior decors, streamlined furniture in light woods and black iron and durable corduroys for young married people. Mobile homes include living room, kitchen-dinette, bathroom and one, two or three bedrooms. They range in size from 18 feet to 50 feet or longer. A breakdown of mobile home owners shows that 63 per cent are occupation workers, 20 per cent are in armed forces, 10 per cent retired and the



IT'S A JUMBO-SIZED COLD-Kamaikhsi, a four-month-old pachyderm with a London,



Two-story mobile home (right) has four bedrooms, duct heat to every room, hot water heater and even fire alarm. Stairs (left) connect floors.



A ROYAL HORSE SHOW-The newly-married Sheik Abdulla Elgaber and his bride, Lalia (left), join the Aga Khan and the Begum (right) at Luxor, Egypt, horse show.



Note cheerful interior of this modern style living room. Drapes complement the room. King Features Syndicate



Secretary works in three-room office for businessman.



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Similarly, the other depots may years old 25th, Vernon Pennell and Max Hess 25th, Nancy Lou Haltertransmit their shortages to Tobyhanna for shipment. In addition man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to saving many thousands of dol- Clarence Halterman will be two lars per year in operating costs, years old the 31st, it is estimated that the new sys- Visitors during the week at the tem will reduce the time required home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin to furnish supplies to the soldiers Bush were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence in the field by at least 40 per cent. Bush and children Jolane, Bobbie The new system is the second and Joseph of Wind Gap; Mr. and phase of a long range management Mrs. Daniel Eppley and children improvement plan by the Signal Dixie and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Corps and the Tobyhanna depot Vernon Pennell and sons John and to make full use of the latest de. Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van velopments in modern electronic Vliet and Mr. and Mrs. Roland data processing and transmission Fritz and son Dag Brian. techniques in order to reduce costs and processing time.

Edward Kamens, production specialist and Al Woronowicz, chief of the depot's machine records branch. accomplished most of the local planning for this operation and for still further utilization of the latest in high speed electronic accounting methods

The Tobyhanna Signal Depot stocks over 100,000 different items of Signal Corps equipment and supplies and ships thousands of orders daily to troops throughout the

Hour-Long Hunt Leads To Fire

WOONSOCKET, R.I. Jan. 19 (P)-Firemen searched for the source of smoke in a business block here for an hour early today and when they found it, they had a \$30,000 blaze on their hands.

A patrolman noticed that the night light was not burning in a cafe and thought the cafe might have been broken into. When he smelled smoke, a fire company was called.

Flames burst through the cellar and roared through the entire building which also houses a shoe repair shop, and a tailor shop.

Horsemen In Parade

RIO DE JANÉIRO, Brazil, Jan. 19 Members of the Centra Costa County, California, sheriff's posse will ride in Rio's annual carnival parade here Feb. 14 at the city's invitation. The 16 horsemen will be accompanied by 18 drummers, officials said.

way, a church is like a small

By George W. Cornell

tions, of old habits and long memories, where life-from birth o death-unfolds in intimate view. where loyalties and jealousies move side by side, in a sort of equalized family tension.

But sometimes the emotional balance shatters and turns the community into warring camps. neighbor against neighbor, with the shared struggles of a lifetime trampled underfoot.

Beyond Belief

Out of such elements this week arose a conflict which rent the heart of a venerable old Brooklyn church, and which erupted into a spectacle of rivalry seldom natched in such an environment. At sacred communion services n Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

for worshippers, and called-simul- Howard Melish, as rector. taneously-for different readings of Scripture by the congregation. "It was beyond belief," said "outside" left-wing activities of his Lewis G. Reynolds, a retired schoolteacher and long-time parish sistant.

it seems that all the church teach- it and the elder Melish were not inderstandings go by the board." law Holy Trinity is an historic, 109year-old church, whose sandstone Gothic walls and impressive stained glass windows once stood n a quiet, restful area. But now, the city has closed in around it like a flood.

Ancestral Devotion

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[Families that have long since] NEW YORK, Jan. 19 . In a moved out to quieter neighbor-'their church."

But for seven years, Holy Trinity hasn't had a regular rector.

Why? The usually cited reason is a elash over the "outside" political activities of the Rev. William Howard Melish. But underlying this is a deeper rooted story of personal emotions, time-ingrained ties and parish insularity.

"For the past few years," said hurting it." Melish, "I haven't had any time or activities outside the church. He has occupied the church pulpit, on a kind of makeshift ever since the impasse developed in 1949.

bishop, the Rt. Rev. James P. De-Wolfe, acting at the request of the then-church vestry, removed Mellast Sunday, two clergymen vied ish's father, the Rev. Dr. John The reason given: that the elder Melish had defended the alleged

That was when the diocesan

The ouster, upheld after a long "When people's personal differ- court feud, caused repercussions ences get mixed up with religion, in the congregation. Bonds between ngs of love and compassion and easily shaken by ecclesiastical

son, who was serving as his as-

Rector Emeritus

For nearly a half century, he had been their rector. He had baptized, married, counseled and taught most of the living, spoken over the graves of their dead.

Quickly the congregation elected a new vestry that named the elder The church is at the business Melish as rector emeritus, with and civic hub of Brooklyn, not the right to remain in the rectory, far from Borough Hall, and in the and nominated the son as rector. midst of a teeming 'commercial Bishop DeWolfe declined to approv young Melish's selection.

Thus, for several years the dispute has persisted. Congregational New blood has mingled with the votes generally have favored the old in the congregation, but many Melishes, with seldom a voice of the old-timers have stayed on, being raised about political affairs.

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nembers presently on the church y governing body voted to bring a regular rector, which the shop would approve.

"Our motive was simply to do omething so the church would ave a real, duly elected rector,' said Reynolds, who took part in

"We have been, to a large exent, cut off from the diocese, with representation or cooperation. and love for the church." has hurt the church and still is

It was when Bishop DeWolfe ent a temporary minister, the Rev. Robert K. Thomas, to fill he church pulpit last Sunday that he competitive worship servicesed by him and Melish-took place.

trembling.

church canons and state church tain conditions. incorporation laws are involved, along with the fact that seven new members of the church board are scheduled to be elected in April. Parish and diocesan laws in the Episcopal Church vary somewhat from one area to another, but generally, the church is something like a constitutional monarchy

with the church board initiating | Modern Slave Traders action, subject to the diocesar bishop's approval.

Important Factors

Attorneys for the two sides in the Holy Trinity dispute are at odds over whether a required quorum of the vestry was present when it asked the bishop's approval of a new rector.

This is complicated by the fact there are now two vacancies on the vestry, and alternate requirements for a quorum prevail under differing circumstances.

But behind the legal maneuverngs, the crux of the matter, as Reynolds put it, arises from "personal affections, swings of emotion

"These are the important facors," he said.

Cotton Growers Hit

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 (# Mexican cotton producers have asked President Ruiz Cortines to Finally, Thomas walked out. ease their tax burdens and find About 40 of the estimated 400 new markets for their financially people in the church followed him. hard-hit industry. They claim the The others remained while Melish present 25 per cent tax on cotton is costing them about \$54,400,000 From a side pew, his 81-year- a year. They urged investigation ld father watched, his hands of reported offers by Communistruled Czechoslovakia and Poland On the surface, questions of to buy Mexican cotton under cer-

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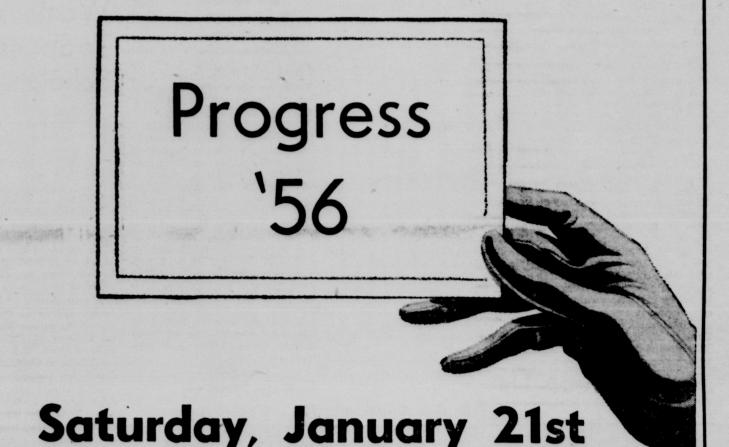
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clause in a projected new international treaty punishing the trade UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 19 (5)— on the high seas is not enough, India has warned the United Nations that today's slave traders dicted before a U. N. committee that slave traders and pirates will are up to date. Asserting that a use planes and helicopters.



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Installation

Monday For Lady Reindeer

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of Reindeer will meet Monday

night in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Installation of officers will be con-

Mildred Williams, of Middletown,

N. Y. Officers are asked to wear

A covered dish social will fol-

low the meeting. There will

also be a game party in the hall

the home of Mrs. Earl Van Why

Engaged To Student Nurse

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larson, of

5102 Tenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Barbara Ann, to

Frank A. Herting Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank A. Herting, of

ing are graduates of Fort Ham-

ilton High School, Brooklyn, N.

dent in the Brooklyn Hospital

School of Nursing. Mr. Herting

is attending East Stroudsburg

No date has been set for the

Friday, January 20

Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p.m.

Square at home of Olive Dennis.

dassah. 9:30 a.m. at Wyckoff's.

Ever Welcome Class, Hamilton

Bake sale sponsored by Ha-

Mary Capelli Circle, Strouds-

burg Presbyterian, at home of

Mrs. Elton Dening, Thomas St.,

The Richard F. Hagmayer fam-

week to 107 Second St., Shilling-

ton, a suburb of Reading. They

resided at 205 Wallace St.,

Mr. Hagmayer was sales man-

ager of the Atlantic Refining Co.,

Stroudsburg, and was transferred

The first tree farm in the

-by Bobby Westbrook

ida that despite the publicity

about the cold it suits them fine

being able to sit in the yard in

Jean Keifer coming home from

Florida and Peggy Cramer fly-

ing out for a two-week's visit

might cross paths enroute, and the Marty Baldwins are arriving

home with slides to show Peg of

the places she'll be seeing in per-

All this coming and going

doesn't make me any more con-

tented with the fact that maybe

this fresh storm will making good

tracking conditions in the or-

chard. I'd rather be making

tracks myself than following ones

something else has made.

son by the time they get here.

blouses and skirts.

recently to the West Reading

plant of the company.

It seems to me that members of Oriole Nitrauer writes from Flor-

moved Wednesday of this

Crusaders, Bartonsville

State Teachers College,

Calendar

Of Events

Hagmayers

At Shillington

Miss Larson is a senior stu-

Bartonsville.

F. A. Herting

The degree team will meet at

on Saturday night.

on Wednesday night.

Sarah Smith **Engaged To** Bangor Man

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith of 318 Willow St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jane, to Thomas DePaolo, son of Leonard DePaolo Sr., of 531 Brown Ave., white dresses,

Miss Smith is employed by the Bell Telephone Co., Stroudsburg. Mr. DePaolo is a construction worker presently employed by Brann and Stuart Construction Co., in Delaware Water Gap.

A Fall wedding is being

Mrs. Sula Peters Is Honored By Aid Society

Kunkletown - The Ladies Aid Society met in the lodge hall Wednesday and devoted their meeting to celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Sula-Peters.

Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Peters and those entertained included Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Norman Borger, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller and Mrs. Sula Peters.

Mrs. Repsher New President Of Young People

Mrs. Dorothy Repsher was elected president of the Young People's Bible Class of Grace Lutheran Sunday School at the meeting held in the church basement on Tuesday nicht. Other officers elected included: vice president, James Sheeley; recording secretary, Mrs Max Below; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Madelyn Fisher; treasurer, Mrs. Nell Palmer and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Cass Norris.

Also during the business session plans were made for a banquet to be held February 11 at the Lake House when members of Frank Michael's Class and the Crusader Class will be invited to join the members, Bill Palmer will make the tickets.

The class is sponsoring the sale of napkins as a project. They also voted to continue to hold the meetings in the Sunday school basements with the hostesses to be taken in alphabetical order. There will also be hosts at time with Dave Miller, teacher of the class, Bill Palmer and Howard Smith as the first volunteers, to serve in April.

Refreshments were served Tuesday night by Mrs. William United States was established in Wunder and Mrs. Howard Smith. 1941.

Just Between Us

the Historical Society, each year,

are called upon to demonstrate

their ability to equal their inter-

est in the deeds of the past with

their own derring-do in the

pressent. They get the miserable-

est weather of the winter, usual-

But more comments about the

Historical Society tomorrow when

I've had time to mull it over. Yes-

terday I was too intimidated by

the weather forecasts to do much

mulling. You know, maybe we

were beetter off before the days

of radio and television when the

weather was something we took

as it came instead of worrying about it in advance.

envy the people in tropical climes.

All this fretting reminds me to

Meets Tuesday Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet on Tuesday night at 8 in the church school assembly when a film "The Hidden Heart" will form the basis for general

Woman's Group

Presbyterian

Taking part in the panel leading the discussion will be Mrs. E. B. Turn, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Hazel West with Mrs. John Sinclair serving as moderator. The projection will be handled by Ben Coolbaugh.

There will be a 15 minute prayer service before the regular meeting, and a social time will follow the program, Mary Ander-son Circle with Mrs. Joseph Ko-

Bake Sale To Benefit Five Valley Churches

The five churches of the Cherry Methodist Charge are combining to hold a bake sale at Wyckoff's Store this Saturday morning, beginning at 9 a.m. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Dorothy Alberts, Mrs. Helen Diamond, Mrs. Bea Wellershaus, Mrs. Ada Werk-heiser and Mrs. Mary Voige.

The women of all five churches have been asked to contribute to the sale which will pay for church bulletins for the charge.

(McNey Photo) PTA Packs School For Hobby Show

Swiftwater - The Paradise Parent-Teachers Association made a discovery Monday night at their meeting at which time they sponsored a hobby show. ducted by the Supreme Deputy, With their busy present-day living people of this community still find time for collections and creative hobbies. Attendance hit the jack pot, the place was packed.

Exhibits in the children's division were: match book covers-Wayne Manchester and Connie Kresge; wild life stamps-Jimmy Huffman; scale model boats and steamships - Cliftord Packard; shells - Bud Davis; American coins - James Hamblin; stamps Craig Manchester; geological exhibit -- Wayne Stiff; scale model aeropianes - Bruce Counterman; map making-South America - Ted Bolyn; sequin

jewelry and decorated candle -Marie Freeland; sequin jewelry - Paulette Fretz; doll collection - Dotty Neiring; craft beads and coloring - Patty Koerner; erec-- Dick Besecker; model cars - Richard Leies, Jr.; model ships - Phil Bolyn; poems -Diane and Judith Neison; paper Mrs. Wallace dolls - Donna Williams; movie stars and art - Susie Fretz.

Both Miss Larson and Mr. Hert-In the adults section were: forelen earrings' - Jane Packard and Mrs. Dean; stamps - Jack Manchester: foreign currency and U. S. service medals and awards - Thorton Counterman; model old-time cars - Richard Leies; display from trip to Great Brittain - Ruth Henry; quilt designs - Mrs. Donald Williams; foreign currency - Mrs. James Huffman; poems - Margaret Neison;

fine china - Mrs Alfred Free-Musical entertainment included: plano duet by Orpha Besecker and Eleanor Ziegler, who played "Bolero", "Spanish Dance" and "Two Guitar's"; accordion selections by Pamela Koerner: 'Now is the Hour", "My Heart Cries for you" and "Skaters Walz"; vocal duet by Donna and Kathleen Williams: "A Mansion Over the Hill Top" and "We'll Talk it Over"; and Joyce Shick, on the glockenspiel, played "Clementine". "O Susanna"

and "Marine Hymn". The business meeting was brief. The attendance prize was captured by the fifth and sixth graders, with stiff competition. Mrs. Jack Manchester, president, introduced the program chairman, Mrs. Alfred Freeland, who announced that the February meeting would feature Founders Day and Boy

Scout programs. A square dance is planned for Saturday, January 28 at 8 p.m. The committee in charge will be Jane Storm, Carl Hamblin, Walter Davis and Thorton Counter-

Refreshments were served at the close of activities by Jane Storm, Leona Storm and Alta

Family Honors Mrs. Costello On Her Birthday

Wooddale-The brothers and sisters of Mrs. Harry Costello, formerly of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y., and at present staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring, of 421 Shook Ave., Stroudsburg, gave her a surprise birthday party at the Sebring home on Tuesday

Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs. Claude E. Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. George

Nephews and nieces present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Vliet and Mr. and Mrs. George



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160



Miss Marian Berger

Polk Senior Honored At State Fair

sociation of Future Homemakers of America met January 11, in the Forum, Education Building. Harrisburg, where Marian Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berger, Kresgeville, received one of 54 state homemaker degrees presented by Barbara Rotz, state FHA 4th Vice President. The meeting was attended by a group of girls from her local chapter, Mrs. Berger, and the chapter adviser, Mrs. Mackes.

She holds the Junior and Chapter F.H.A. degrees, is president of her local chapter, participated in the state FHA association and has been active in all school ac-

Her superior work in exhibitions at the West End Fair, Wyckoff Educational Exhibit, and Pennsylvania Farm Show has received praise and encouragement from county and state educators, the state degree committee, and many others who have viewed her accomplish-

Miss Berger has been an active member and supporter of the local, regional, and state FHA association. She is a senior at the Polk Township School.

Entertained At Family Dinner

Bartonsville -- Mrs. Daisv Alleger entertained at a family dinner at her home on Tuesday night, January 17, in honor of the birthday of her daughter Mrs. Vernon Wallace, of Stroudsburg. Dinner was followed by a social time. Mrs. Wallace received many gifts and cards.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wallace, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. and Mrs. John Alleger, Mrs. Clyde Beehler, Mrs. Daisy Alleger and Mary Alleger,

Womans Club To Sponsor Scholarship

Portland - The Portland Woman's Club met on Tuesday night in the social rooms of the Portland Baptist Church. Mrs. William Smith presided over the business session.

The meditation was given by Mrs. John A. Ribble. Mrs. Everett Hughes was elected secretarytreasurer to serve if the treasurer is absent any length of time. Club members are asked to collect by next meeting old neckties, burlap bags or old Christmas cards to be given to Gracedale.

A contribution of \$5 was given to the March of Dimes and \$10 was given to the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, the state project. The club will also contribute to the State Penny Art Fund this year.

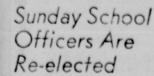
As a club project, it was decided to start a Scholarship Fund. The February meeting will be an Attic Fashion Show. Members are asked to come dressed in clothes found in the attic.

Mrs. Howard Ott introduced Maskell Ewing, of Easton, Pa. Mr. Ewing spoke on the stock market and "What Every Woman Should Know About Investing Money."

Mrs. George Remagan, of Bangor, sang several novelty vocal numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Evelyn Dietz.

The hostess committee was Mrs. John A. Ribble, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Rushin, Mrs. Max Effross, Mrs. Harry Pensyl, Mrs. Laurence Randolph, Mrs. Robert

Sebring Jr., and children, Joanne and Scott. The only member unable to attend was a sister, Mrs. Newton Heydt, of Palmerton,



Bartonsville - Election of offleers was recently held at St. John's Lutheran Sunday school with all 1955 officers re-elected. They are: superintendent, Floyd Cyphers; assistant superintend. ent, Haviland Heller; secretary, Mrs. Haviland Heller; assistant secretary, Beverly Hartman; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Bond; pianist, John Spragle; assistant pianist, Mrs. Floyd Cyphers. Teachers and their assistants

were selected as fo'lows: Be-ginner's class, Mrs. Robert Field and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar; Primary class, Mrs. Claude Cyphers and Beverly Bond; Juniors, Mrs. Donald Hartman and Ronald Swink; Intermediates, Mrs. Beatrice Swink (members of the class will alternate as assistant); Crusaders, Haviland Heller and Mrs. Ben Possinger; Berean's, Mrs. Floyd Cyphers and Mrs. Ronald Marvin; Men's class, Robert Field and C'aude Cyphers.

Appointments made by Superintendent Cyphers include Cradle Roll Supt., Mrs. Harold Spragle; Children's Department Supt., Mrs. Beatrice Swink; Young People's Supt., Mrs. Donald Hartman; Adult Supt., Mrs. Sally Harps; Home Department Supt., Mrs. Samuel Dunbar; Temperance Supt., Haviland Heller; Missionary Supt., Mrs. Joseph Dunbar. Mrs. Charles Slutter, Mrs. Rona'd Marvin and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar were named to the sick and flower committee.

Twin Fish Cut Time And Look Handsome

By Cecily Brownstone Associated Press Food Editor

We like seeing double when It comes to baked fish. Instead of preparing one mammoth fish to serve six to eight, we stuffed two smaller species, about two pounds apiece, and found we could bake them in jig time.

If you can find pike at your fish store, do choose it for this recipe; its flavor is so delicate. But if pike is not available, choose another fish suitable for stuffing and baking.

The fish stuffing we are giving commercial sour cream or maytinguishing note is the diced peeled lemon pulp that gives tang. We do not feel tartar sauce is necessary with this stuffed baked fish, but if your family insists on that savory accompaniment, you may want to use the following

Twin Pike With Lemon Stuffing

Ingredients: 14 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup finely diced celery, 12 cup finely diced onion, quart soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons paprika, diced membrane-free pulp from 1 large lemon, 1/2 cup commercial sour cream or mayonhaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing, 2 (about 2 pounds each) pike (cleaned), extra butter (soft)

Method: Melt 14 cup butter in a 10-inch skillet over low heat; add celery and onion; cook gently, stirring often, until vegetables are soft. Remove from heat. Add soft bread crumbs, lemon rind, salt, paprika, diced lemon and sourceam or mayonnaise. Mix lightly. Place half the stuffing into the cavity of each fish, amount of stuffing for each fish will be about 21/2 cups. Do not skewer fish. Place in a large greased shallow baking pan; rub fish with extra butter (soft). Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake until fish flakes easily with a fork and is opaque-20 minutes more or longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: To make soft bread crumbs, tear a fresh slice of bread into tiny pieces with fingers | or fork. Or cut bread into tiny cubes. Leave crusts on bread or remove, as desired

Tartar Sauce Ingredients: % cup mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing, 1 tablespoon minced capers 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion.

Method: Mix together the mayonnaise, capers, pickle relish parsley and onion, Chill. Makes about 1 cup. More Fish Stories

We like our baked stuffed fish with the head and tail left on. But you may have one or both removed if you like. When the whole fish is cleaned

at your fish dealer's, it will be scaled and the fins will be removed. If the backbone is removed, it must be done so that the back skin of the fish is not cut through.

If you line the bottom of your baking pan with greased aluminum foil, the fish will be easy to remove to a serving platter.

A crisp tossed green salad ai-



Garden Club Gavel changes hands at the meeting held yesterday where Mrs. David Shiffer, left, is shown handing it to the new president, Mrs. William Hannas. Others from left to right, Mrs. Edgar VanWhy, Mrs. J. H. Lanterman, Mrs. Shiffer, Mrs. Hannas, Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. Walter Stanard. Absent when the picture was taken were Mrs. William Sunday, and Mrs. W. R. Erickson. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Garden Club Installation Held At Annual Meeting

A report of the past year's activities and the proposed program for the coming year marked the annual meeting of the Monroe County Garden Club and the installation of new officers, Mrs. David Shiffer, retiring president, was in charge of the opening session and the new president, Mrs. William A. Hannas .

of the latter part. After Mrs. Hannas had received the gavel from Mrs. Shiffer, she introduced her new board members: Mrs. Bernard Peters, first vice president; Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, second vice president; Mrs. William Sunday, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Stanard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar Van Why, treasurer. Also introduced were the chair-

men of the standing committees: Mrs. A. S. Phelps, Mrs. Edward C. Knob, Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein and Mrs. David Shiffer, advisory; Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mrs. Edward Rahn, arrangements; Mrs. Edward C. Knob, birds; Robert Miller, decorating: Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Liljenstein, horticulture; Mrs. Knob, conservation; Mrs. Frank Kerr and Miss Fannie Swartswelder, membership in East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg, respectively; Mrs. Irving Kiffin, bulletin board: Mrs. Ralph Moock, guest book; Mrs. Judson Lee, Mrs. John Teisher, hospitality; Mrs. Russell Harmon and Mrs. Lanterman, custodians; Mrs. Hamblin, roadsides; Mrs. Eli R. Travis, legislative; Mrs. Edwin Treible, scrapbook; Mrs. William Howell, publicity, and Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Moock, federation rep-

Year books were distributed and you is the moist kind-either programs for the year were discussed.

Mrs. Paul Fetherman discussed the arrangements made by the members which included: A fruit display of bananas and grapes by Mabel Peters; African violets entwined on yellow candles, Mrs. Paul Heller; advanced barberry and leaves by Mrs. Roy Houser; apples, cumquats and greens by Roberta Fetherman.

Mrs. Liljenstein gave a talk on the Franklinia tree, a flowering shrub which grows to a height of 30 feet and blooms the year

It was discovered by John Buntman and named for his friend, Benjamin Franklin. Mrs. Edward Knob told the

story of the life of the Whooper The tea table was decorated with a centerpiece of pussy willows, pitcher plant, huckleberry, and mullen with moss for a back-

ground and surrounded by spice wood. Mrs. David Shiffer and Mrs. William Hannas poured and Mrs. Judson Lee was in charge of the refreshments ways tastes delicious with fish.

So do cucumber slices marinated in a mixture of vinegar, salt and

Want to be sure the whole fish you buy for stuffing and baking is fresh? Make sure those fishy eyes are bright and bulging! See that the scales adhere closely to that shapely body! Is the flesh firm to the touch?

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Sunday School Association work- ed love letter.

use of the flannelgraph in teach-

During the day, the members worked on items for the bazaar they expect to hold in July. Two dozen pillowcases were distributed for embroidery, and the members made golf stick covers, and terry cloth slippers. They also gan counting back my change, I decided to include a parcel post booth at the bazaar.

Another project will be selling balloon holding ... another will be a chicken barbe- get on the subject of balloons tocue to be held on the church day - but there's this to be said: grounds during the summer.

ance of Mrs. Horace G. Walters napkins, and other paper goods to of the Monroe County Historical make entertaining easy. .

of Mrs. Russell Albert.

Mrs. Dreher 89 Today Mrs. Harry Dreher, of North cessories, now's the time to really

Dance Postponed Long Pond-The dance scheduled Community House has been post-

tives in honor of her mother.

Crusader Class 27. at 8:00 p.m.

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Circle Today

Mary Capelli Circle of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet at 1:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elton Dening, Thomas St., Stroudsburg, with Mrs. Robert Schell as co-hostess.



Evangelical Lutheran Church, I wouldn't exactly call it a coat Craig's Meadows held an all day of armor, but at least it's a preworkshop on Wednesday at the paredness against whatever comes, home of Mrs. Van D. Yetter Jr., One of our nimble-witted executives, catching me in a combustible To reach their goal of \$1000 mood on a day that shouldn't have for the addition of new Sunday happened to my worst enemy, pre-School rooms, the group planned sented me with a Kleenex to wine a number of special projects for my tears and a bailoon for blowthe coming months, and to pre- ing off steam. The gift was rather pare for the new Sunday School startling at first, but sensible too. curriculum to be started in-April After all, a good cry and an unthey had a special speaker, Mrs. inhibited outburst can be a won-Grant Keiper, of East Strouds- derful safety valve - almost as burg Baptist Church, one of the good as soothing a woman's feelleaders of the Monroe County ings as a new hat or an unexpect-

"Will you please hold my bal-Mrs. Keiper demonstrated the loon while I ring up the sale?"
see of the flannelgraph in teach. handed her a ten cent chocolate bar and a dollar bill. "Fine thing." I commented, "a big girl like you playing with toys." Sonia was. I think, only blowing up the pretty bubbles to advertise our Wyckoff party goods - but it was a complicated procedure. When she behad to grab Ralph Warner's sleeve and ask him to take over on the

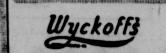
sterling silver flatware. Still Don't know how I happened to if you want your child's next Mrs. Russell Albert reported "blow-out" to be a bang-up blowprogress was being made on the up, we have all the essentials here official booklet with the assist- at Wyckoff's, including tablecloths,

Don't know what Marion Lee-Those present were the guests dom is doing wandering around of Mrs. Yetter for lunch. They right this minute in the A&P included Mrs. Aaron Smith, Mrs. parking lot, but there she is, with Raymond Hartmann, Mrs. Russell only a navy blue sweater thrown Albert, Mrs. Irving Lesoine, Mrs. over her shoulders. Marion, head William G. Lesoine, and Mrs. of our well stocked gift department, is in the market for a smock The next all-day session will right now. Seems she had one be held on Wednesday February down in the basement stockroom. 1, beginning at 9 a.m. at the home and someone ripped it in half to use for a dust rag. Incidentally, if you're in the mood to pretty up your home with some truly beautiful pictures, vases, and bright ac-

Ninth St., is today receiving con- visit our center aisle gift shop ... gratulations on her 89th birth- Never have I seen-Ernie Michelday. Her daughter, Mrs. Ray felder prouder than when his son Feindel, of Scarsdale, N. Y., is won first cornet position in the here and will entertain at a small state School Band tryouts. Gentledinner for close friends and rela- men of note, these Michelfelders. . .

Carl Rohrbach reported back on the job yesterday after a shoe-buying jaunt to Philadelphia and New York. Wyckoff's was further for tonight at the Long Pond represented at the New York accessories show by Edna Harmon, poned because of threatening of jewely, Laura Fabel, of hosiery; Beatrice Gorgy, of handbags, and Amy Eilenberger, our buttony-button girl. Also home Bartonsville - The Crusader from the market are Carrie Rusk class of St. John's Lutheran of sportswear, Margaret LaBar of Sunday school will meet at the draperies, and Helen Levy of the parish house on Friday, January girls teens departments. All of this means that any day now new merchandise will begin rolling into the alley at Wyckoff's and thence to the selling floor. The new styles and trends are "mighty purty" one of our department heads tells me, so by all means keep your eyes on our windows, our ads, and our store in general...

Henry Kresge, manager of Sears, tells me that any minute we'll receive hundreds of new records from at least eight of the leading recording companies. Display racks are ready and waiting, and customers are already lining up awaiting their requests. On vesterday's browse-around I noticed that Johnny Eaton's first Columbia album "College Jazz-Modern" is already stocked. Johnny, as you know, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Eaton — a local boy whose first touch of success while still a college student, gives us all a nice lift and a pleasant dream for to-



Writers Workshop Reviews Stories Relating To Storm

MEMBERS OF THE Pocono Mountains Writers Workshop met Wednesday night at the home of President John M. Price, where exercises in a writing course being taught by Mrs. Irving Kiffin, of East Stroudsburg, were submitted and criticized.

The writers were requested toconsider the appearance of a city Greenbrier County street on a hot day in August and write a sketch stanted to making the reader see the same picture as Integrates Pupils the writer. Then a switch was required, the writer sketching in words the changes that would be caused in such a scene by the coming of a heavy storm. If any pre-ferred to substitute a life sketch of some kind for the "Street and When the school board attempted

main theme dealing with the de- public demonstrations. scent of the great hurricane of November 1950 on South Strouds. a humorous number which the burg. He referred to the normal members requested her to amplify activities of that day after Thanks- in scope, add more comic situations giving as he observed them from and submit for publication. his Southside home and swung with Joseph Rushner read the first skill and graphic description into the hour when the storm struck the imagination of the other writand a giant tree near his residence ers. was blown down taking service Mrs. Mary Herdman also related poles and wires with it.

Fear Complex

Mrs. Fred Hart, of Greentown. combined the storm theme and a personal experience in a brief story that met with warm approbation of the group. She told of the coming of a storm when bation of the group. She told of being extremely nervous during thunderstorms as a child and of to the closet, left her parcels on menace, a couch and took refuge in the The next meeting of the workdarkness among the hanging coats shop will be on the first Wednes-

Television Programs

7 Claire Mann
13 Gino Cainat
9:55-5 Nick Kenny
1:00-4 Home. Arlene Francis
1 Benlah, Mr. and Mrs. North;
Life With Elizabeth, Janet
Dean, Registered Nurse
7 Hoppiong Cassidy
9 Screening the World
13 Aldo Aldi
11:30-2 Strike it Rich
11:30-2 Strike it Rich
12:00-2 Piny, "Vainant Lady"
4 Tennessee Ernle
5 Johnny Olsen
7 Time for Pua
9 Cartoons
10:45-4 Let's Taik Sports
10:55-13 News
11:00-2 News; weather;
4 News; weather
5 News
7 Showcase
"Trouble With
11 News t weather

FRIDAY

6:55-4 Eye Opener
7:00-2 The Morning Show
Dick Van Dyke
4 Today, Pave Garroway
8:00-2 Captain Kangeroo
7 Workshop

4 Herb Sheldon

4 Herb Sheldon
9:00-7 Remper Room
9:05-2 Morning Memo
10:00-2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
5 Film
7 Drama of Life
"As the Flame Dies"
10:28-13 TV Pastor
10:30-4 Ernic Kovåes
7 Claire Mann
13 Gino Catad

13 Report to Parents
12:15-2 Love of Life
12:30-2 Search för Tomorrov
4 Feather Your Nest
7 Memory Lane
9 Fun for Lunch
13 Junior Carnival
12:45-2 Guiding Light
1:00-2 Jack Paar
4 Herb Sheldon
5 Food for Thought
9 Film

8:15- 5 Sandy Becker 8:55- 2 George Skinne

LEWISBURG, W. VA., Jan. 19 Storm" such action was permitted, integration in Greenbrier County President Price wrote on the in the fall of 1954, there were

a personal experience.

Massachusetts Storm

August day in Gloucester, Mass., Harrison, 476 King St., East p.m. Sunday. ter faster than a brig could swing Marines, her yards to set the sails,"

On the occasion she described, she read a chapter of an absorbing for women shortly after gradua- of the Greeks and Egyptians to the was returning from market carry. travel novel she is writing. This tion. ing many parcels, when a severe chapter dealt with scenes in and Her friends here may write to lightning storm came up and it around the French department of her at the following address: Cpl. Since 1900 the percentage of old-was marked by such unexampled Fontainbleu in the 1930s and the Dolores H. Harrison. W705988, D. er people—over 65 years of age ferocity that her childhood re- nerve tension in the republic un- Co. Hq. Bn., Bk. No. 6, Henderson has doubled in the United States, turned. Reaching home she ran der the overshadowing German Hall, Arlington, Va.

thus satisfying a "fear complex." day night in February at the home Mrs. Joseph Kushner departed of Mr. and Mrs. Kushner, Broad from the storm theme and wrote St., South Stroudsburg.

Dorothy Kilgalien, Dick Kollmar, Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Turner
5 Hollywood Preview.
7 Adventures of the Falcon.
Charles McGraw
10:45-4 Let's Talk Sports
10:55-13 News
11:00-2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 News
7 Sheves

7 Showcase
"Trouble With Youth"
11 News t weather
13 Film
14 Sports News
5 Playhouse
11 Film
12 20 - 2 Steve Alien
Will Jordan
11:30 - 7 News
9 Film
11:45 - 5 Featurama
12:30 - 5 Preview; prayer
12:45 - 2 Film
1:00 - 4 Count Sheep

Couple Sells **Property In** Jackson Twp.

MR. AND Mrs. John Miller Jackson Township, have transferred a tract there to Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Price, also of Jackson Township, according to a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coco, Tannersville, have transferred two

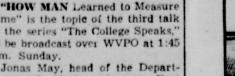
lots in Pocono Township to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Horstman, also of Tannersville. Alice Chase Raine, Washington D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Thomas Chase, Jr., Rosemont, Pa. have transferred a lot in Paradise Township to Mr. and Mrs. William Noenning, Paradise Township.

Talk To Feature **History Of Clocks**

"HOW MAN Learned to Measure Time" is the topic of the third talk CPL. DOLORES H. Harrison, in the series "The College Speaks," William P. Deering described an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene to be broadcast over WVPO at 1:45

> Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-Miss Harrison graduated from lege, proposes to trace the developwrist watch of today.



having often wished to take refuge in a clothes closet at her home.

Mrs. Kiffin-gave out the assign- East Stroudsburg High School in ment of timepieces from the sun 1953 and entered the Marine Corps dial and the crude water clocks

says the U.S. Census Bureau.

Today's Radio Program

Cpl. Dolores H. Harrison (at right)

Cpl. Harrison

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5 The Hunter, Bert Adams 7 Ethel and Albert 9 Films 11 Films	Et.

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11:00 Want Ads of the Air
11:20 House Party
11:10 The Doctor Answers
11:15 Candle Shop
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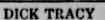
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11 Facts Forum 11:45-5	Featurama Preview; prayer	11:30 Visit Josie, news. Queen for a Day, News; Claire Mann 11:45 Fibber & Molly Jack Bailey Show	of Damascus Make Up Your Mind 11:55, news Howard Miller 11:55, news
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4 Jinx's Diary 8:30-6	Romper Room Let Scott Do It	—Tape Rec	
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4:00- 2 Brighter Day	Tennessee Ernie Luncheon Theater	Moon News, Al Collins News, Your Baby News, C. McCarth	y Noon Symphony: Wendy Warren : Woman's
5 Wendy Barrie 12:15- 2	Valient Lady Tennessee Ernle	12:15 Show—records McCanns at Home . Frank Farrell	Music of Backstage Wife . World, Jacques Ibert . Helen Trent continued
4:15— 2 Secret Storm 12:30—	Feather Your Nest This Is Hollywood	12:45 " " Luncheon at Sardi's 12:55, news	. 12:55, news Our Gal Sunday 12:55, news
4:30- 2 On Your Account	"Private Life of Henry VIII" Search for Tomorrow	1:15 " " and guests Arthur Van Horn	Zino Francescatti, Ma Perkins World,
5 Greatest Drama 12:45-10	Guiding Light Little Margie	1:30 News; Weekday— America's Show Show	
4:45 5 Lee Graham	Feature Film	2:00 Byline, with News; A Letter to Ted Lawrence-Sho 2:15 Sydney Smith Lee Graham 2:25, news	"Hands Across World Second Mrs. Burton Record Bandwagon, Look at the News. The Brighter Day. recorded music,
Thief in Silk," Philip Reed 1:50-6	Love Story For Women	2:30 News; Weekday— M. Starr; Radio Make Believe 2:45 Martha Scott. Playhouse: Baltroom,	For the Ladies: This Is Nora Drake . Dick De Freitas
7 Mickey Mouse Club	6 Robert Q Lewis 9 Cinderella Weekend	3:00 Walter Kiernan, Hunchback of records until 6:4 3:15 hosts Notre Dame, with disk jockey	Peter Gravina Art Linkletter recorded music,
5:30- 4 Howdy Doody (color) 2:30- (Jigsaw Time Bandstand to 5	3:30 Hotel for Pets Theater of Martin Block	3:55, news Galen Drake Ed Stokes 3:55, news
11 Cartoons 2 550 P	Jack Wilson	4:00 Right to Happiness Drive East-	"Critic's Choice, News; Lanny Ross Record Bandwagon,
and apart Grand State And State I	3 Matinee Theater (color) 6 Big Payoff 6 Bob Crosby	4:35 Widder Brown Jean Shepherd,	L.P. recordings and Showtime recorded music, and interviews Phil Goulding 4.55, news 4.55, news 4.55, news
6:00- 2 News: sports	3 Date With Life Brighter Day	5:00 Helen Hayes Bob and Ray	. Young American News; John Henry Your Hits of the
5 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger 4:15-	Romances O Secret Storm	5:15 Dr. N. V. Peale Show	Artist Faulk, music Week, with Peter C. Tripp
9 Ray Heatherton 4:30-	3 Queen for a Day 0 On Your Account	5:45 5:55, weather At Home; Sports "	
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7 Rin Tin Tin	3 Rig Story 6 A Dollar a Second 0 Crusader, Brian Keith	6:30 Tex and Jinx; news Henry Gladstone continued	New York Sports Martha Wright Peter C. Tripo
11 Duffy's Tavern, Ed Garner	3 Star Stage 6 The Vise	7:00 Tempo-music for Fulton Lewis jr. Edward P. Morga 7:15 the evening News: Answer Man Howe; Wall Street	n . Masterwork Hour: News: Curt Massey Your Hits of the
8:00- 2 Mania, Peggy Wood	Playhouse of Stars, "The Big Payday," James	7:30 Morgan Beatty Gabriel Heatter Events of the 7:45 One Man's Family John Feeney Day; news	Bi-Centennial Bing Crosby Show
4 Truth or Consequences 5 Sherlock Holmes 10:00—	Whitmore 3 Boxing bout	6:00 National Counter-Spy The World and	From Idomeneo My Son, Jeep Best Sellers-
	6 Ethel and Albert 0 The Lineup 6 Damon Runyon Theater	0:30 Fan Club— City Editor Your Better	French Music Twenty-first newscasts and
13 Basketball, King's Point-	"Motor Patrol," Don Castle	9.00 host News; At Horne Sound Mirrors,	Debussy, News, lack Carson with Ed Stokes
8:30-2 Our Miss Brooks, Eve Arden 10:45- 4 Life of Riley, William Bendix 11:00-	2 Sparts Films	9:15 " " Travel Guide documentary Supper at Offbeat	the Master Show disk jockey
5 The Lone Wolf, Louis	10 News: weather: sports	9.45 9.55, Don Pardo . Sardi's 9.55, news	FM—Concert Hall: Capitol
7 Crossroads 11:30-	3 Tonight. Steve Allen	10:15 Fullmer vs. John Gambling H. Combs 10:30 Git Turner Show Vincent Lopez .	Music of Cloakroom
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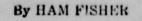
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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Fan Club	Counter-Spy	The World and You; news Your Better Tomorrow; news .	From Idomeneo	My Son, Jeep Yours Truly Twenty-first Precinct, drama .	Best Sellers— recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
9:00 9:15 9:30		News; At Home Travel Guide Supper at Sardi's	Sound Mirrors, documentary Offbeat	Debussy, the Master	News, lack Carson Show. Amos 'n' Andy 9.55, Robert Trout	with Ed Stokes, disk jockey
10:15	Boxing: Gene Fullmer vs. Gil Turner News; Tex and Jinx .	News; weather John Gambling Show	Vandercook; Geo. H. Combs Vincent Lopez The Inner Circle .	FM—Concert Half: Music of Jacques Ibert 10.55, news	Cloakroom Melody in the Night: Bob Haymes	
		News, Lyle Van Ruby Mercer Long John's Airnanac	News, Les Griffith . Cocoanut Grove Orchestra	FM—Chamber Music Time: Piston work 11:55, news	News and Analysis Galen Drake This Is New York, Bill Leonard	Newsreel Theater, continuous news program



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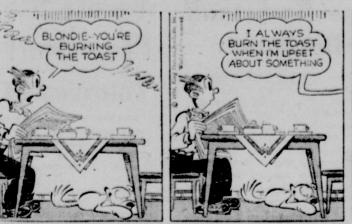






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OFF THE CARIBBEAN





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ABOUT A SHIP

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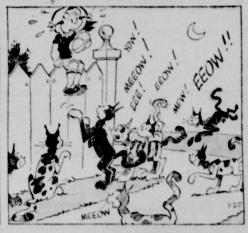


MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER







BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER









Stroudsburg Slated To Entertain Lehighton High Quintet

Mountaineers Seek First **Favorable Nod**

STROUDSBURG and Lehighton High School, with only one victory between them, will clash in a Lehigh Valley League basketball game on the W. Main St. court today. The junior varsity encounter is slated for 6:45 p.m. and the varsity struggle at approximately 8:15 p.m.

Lehighton will invade Stroudsburg sporting a circuit record of one victory and four defeats, while the Mountaineers have failed to register a favorable decision in the Lehigh Valley League thus far this

season. The Indians took the measure of Catasauqua for their only win, while Stroudsburg doesn't stack up against the Rough Riders until next Tuesday, also on the W. Main

College, and at one time lived in Stroudsburg.

Gordon DePuy, a junior, and sophoward spots, while Bob Hofford, a junior, handles the center duties.

Hofford and DePuy are six feet, wo inches tall, while the other Helfand Blasts three starters tip-the-tape at five

Smille and Dick Obert, both sophomores, have been promoted from In Speech the junior varsity to the varsity, while Tommy Frendt and Walter the squad.

Home Team

last night reported that he was indicated that he would substitute last weekend "sheer hypocrisy" freely throughout the game in an have met at all." effort to find a winning combina-

be at the center spot, but the other four positions will be up for grabs among Tom Savidge, Don "Uckie" Setzer, Doug Nichels, Don Hickey, Ron "Super" Phillips, Jim Welsh, Ted Williams and Francis "Sonny"

Shook has registered 53 field suspension which drew Helfand's goals, 11 foul shots and 117 points sizzling criticism.

G Deague Scorers 1014	FG		Tota
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Shook. Strondsburg 5	53	11	11
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Marks Whitehall	41	11	
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Gulden Palmerton	- 34	15	
Simcoe. Northampton	32	15	
Petro. Catasauqua	30.00	21	
Rehrig, Lehighton	33	9	

Allentown **Faces Trouble**

holding the spotlight.

tween Chester and Lower Merion in the Suburban One League of ate comment of Helfand's biting

consecutive win this season against port to his "clean up" of the sport no defeats.

powerful Lower Merion club they stand a strong chance of once stand a strong chance of once again getting into the eastern finals. Last time out, Chester belted Corme KOs Davis Norristown 76-67, while Lower Mer- PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 12 -

Defending Champ crowned Cheltenham last Friday 90-32. Comparing the two victories, Chester rules a heavy favorite over Lower Merion, but statistics loser. are expected to go out the window

in the Friday tussle. Another undefeated Eastern team, Allentown, runs into rugged opposition against Hazleton Friday. The Canaries are rated a prime favorite for East Penn and Dist. 11 crowns, but Hazleton is a long-time bitter rival.

Allentown showed frightening power in its Tuesday game, winning its 13th straight 100-72 from Pottsville. The same night Hazle ton dumped Easton, 83-72.

The prime game is on tap in the Central Penn loop when detending champion Reading — the current league leader — collides with alleague leader — collides with



Ben Jones, Lehighton coach, is a DISCUSSION—Four members of the Varsity "S" Association are pictured above discussing a problem graduate of Stroudsburg High and during last night's meeting at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building. The group, left to right, consists of East Stroudsburg State Teachers Roy "Nip" Nevil, Don "Tony" Gilpin, association secretary; Jack Newell and Bernard "Doc" Helman.

The entire story began when the

Township High School gymnasium,

remaining in a game between Po-

Mountains League

Standings

trouble, it was decided by both

Judge made good on 13 of 14

charity tosses, while Bush found

Totals

Poconos Al Besecker's Gray's Chevrolet Rudy's Tavern Pocono Lake Kresgeville

Jones announced last night that his starting lineup would have Mountains League Basketball more Wilbur Niehoff at the forGame Halted By Darkness

POCONO PINES.—The lights went out on a Pocono Mountains Basin the Lehigh Valley League, will ketball League game last night and it may take days or even weeks to share the guard assignments with find out who actually won the contest. The tension is greater than Jack Volkert. Both Rehrig and normally would be the case because neither of the rivals had won a ogame prior to last night,

Jones also reported that Eddie NBA Action

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P)-Julius Niehoff have been dropped from Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, tonight took a swing at the Na-John Kupice, Stroudsburg coach, tional Boxing Association, calling a resolution adopted by that body

Helfand leveled his blast at the Doug Shook, the number two NBA in a speech at the 30th annual dinner of the Boxing Writers time spent in trying to find the invited, as are any other cage mascorer in the league, will certainly Association-rising to make his address immediately after Lou Radzienda, president of the NBA,

had completed his own speech. It was an NBA resolution which permits a boxer to sign for a fight himself when his manager is under

shook has registered 35 lieuron and 117 points in five Lehigh Valley League games to date. This is an average of 23.4 markers a contest.

A list of the leading Lehigh Valley and its of the leading Lehigh Valley and its of the leading Lehigh Valley and its support to Helfand's anti-racket campaign.

Shook has registered 35 lieuron and sizzling criticism.

The resolution was adopted in the half the completion of the tournament," Somers added.

Kresgeville came back with a tournament," Somers added.

An entry fee of \$10 per team enjoyed a 22-17 scoring bulge in the last quarter before the lights anti-racket campaign.

The latter resolutions were, howanti-racket campaign third, Helfand charged. "They (the nected on 29 of 37 charity tosses. Loney advised.

at all. It was sheer hypocrisy, noth- of 27 charity tosses. ing else."

By passing the resolution, Hel-all the scorers with 31 points. The next Varsity "S" Associa-fand continued, "they in effect while teammate Floyd "Red" tion meeting will be held at the blinded their eyes. You know that Kresge was next in line with 24. Municipal Building on Thursday, after a fight, the fighter will go "Buddy" Judge and Paul Gravel February 16, at 8 p.m. back to his hotel and whack up the led Pocono with 21 counters each, purse with his suspended manag- while Bush finished with 20.

Asks Repeal

Helfand, who just this week de- the range on 10 of 13 free throws. HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 P-Cam- stroyed the Boxing Guild of New Lineups follow: paign for scholastic basketball ti-tles continue in earnest this week-tigation during which he found the Franks f end with games in five regions group "monopolistic," called upon Bush, holding the spotlight.

Topping the schedule for Friday games is the important clash be nois Commission, had no immediremarks.

Chester, the defending eastern champion and runnerup for the state title, is going after its 13th the resolution which pledged supther resolutions as here. Helfand was as flattering to the Kresgeville (80) If the Clippers can get by the and the resolution which banned

ion was punishing Cheltenham 71- Eddie Corme, 140, of Philadelphia knocked out Manny Davis, 143, New York, with a solid right to the The defending eastern champs jaw in 1:46 of the second round of a scheduled eight-round weiterweight feature at the Cambria tonight It took several minutes to revive the

NBA Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED	PRE	SS
Eastern Division		
W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	.676
Boston 22	15	.595
New York 19	18	.514
Syracuse 19	20	.48"
Western Division		
W.	L.	Pet.
Fort Wayne 20	18	.536
Rochester18	23	.439
Minneapolis 17	23	.425
St. Louis 13	24	.351

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Varsity 'S' **Plans Court**

PLANS WERE instituted for the annual Varsity "S" Invitation Wall Cards PLANS WERE instituted for Basketball Tournament last night lights went out in the Tobyhanna during a meeting of the organizawith two minutes and 47 seconds Building. tion at the Stroudsburg Municipal

Tom Somers, association presinesday, February 22, had been a 36-hole total of 139. set as the opening date of the Bob Toski of Livingston, N. J., Meanwhile, at Redstone it was be announced sometime in the very tournament, scheduled to be held moved into second place with a announced that John Kupets has near future. on the Stroudsburg High court 141 total,

once again. Loney announced that the last weekend "sheer hypocrisy" cono Lake and Kresgeville. The tournament is a wide open affair Posse, Argentine, who was the host squad enjoyed a 95-80 advan- and that no limit would be placed yesterday with Harbert for the tage when darkness halted the con- on the number of teams in the first round lead, and George Bayer Smallwood Gains Nod field, All Pocono Mountains League of Cincinnati. After a considerable amount of and Tri-County League squads are difficulty failed to uncover the chines in the area.

> Localities teams to submit the final ruling to Teams from Scranton, Easton,

advantage at the end of the first to put teams in the field.

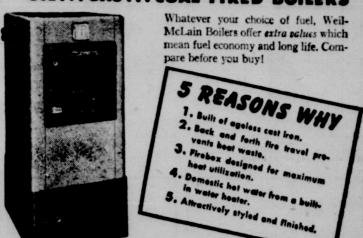
adults and 25 cents for students. Pocono Lake enjoyed a 33-32 Schedules will be arranged for

ever, "completely nullified" by the advantage in field goals and con- teams traveling great distances NBA) might as well not have met Kresgeville found the range on 16 Any teams wishing to enter the tournament are asked to contact

Sherwood Smith, Kresgeville, led Loney as soon as possible.



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Souchak Sets Hot Pace In Caliente Golf

Mike Souchak, 28, led a host of par head \$100 to attend the famed clinic Russian wreckers through the first round which will be held in Convention of the \$12,500 Callente golf tourna- Hall on Monday, Tuesday, Wedment today, shotting a seven under nesday and Thursday, March 12. Skuter Ruces par 65 the first time he played the 13, 14 and 15.

Tijuana County Club course. The onetime Duke University staff will have expenses paid at football end got here too late to the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholas-play a practice round, but said he tic Coaches Clinic to be held at didn't think he could have played East Stroudsburg State Teachers any better had he seen the par College on Monday, Tuesday, Wed-36-36-72, 7,207-yard layout. He toured the course in 34-31 for 20 and 21.

his 65, breaking the course record by one stroke, and declared:

stretch the tees out." Better Round

He added this was a better round a tougher course."

which he was over par on only one night. hole when he three-putted the fifth

Stranahan, with 35-32, Rod Fun-come of the next school board seth, Spokane amateur, 34-33, and meeting. Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, chairclub professional, with 33-34, were man of the association, ruled over tied behind Souchak at 67.

143 Strokes

dent, and Warren "Mag" Loney, Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., stone High School since 1950, to- Bangor High girls was postponed tournament chairman, revealed in shot a two-under-par 69 today to night was named head coach at yesterday at the former's request a joint statement after the meet- take the undisputed lead in the Co- North Braddock's Scott High. He Bad traveling was given as the ofing that a tentative date of Wed- lombian Open golf tournament with succeeds Johnny Reed who re- ficial reason for postponement.

Nationals Dump Lakers

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 19 (P) the league at its next meeting. Lehighton, Freeland and other The Syracuse Nationals stopped Pocono Lake used a huge 30-12 nearby localities are also invited Minneapolis' drive toward the top of the Western Division of the Na-

Stroudsburg Grid Mentor To Attend National Clinic

JOHN WHITEHEAD, head football coach at Stroudsburg Hig School, will attend the National Football, Clinic to be held in Atlant City, it was decided at a meeting of the Stroudsburg High School Athletic Association last night. The meeting was held in the high school

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Other members of the coaching nesday and Thursday, June 18, 19,

Whitehead, along with Mahlon "Make no mistake, this is a real Serfass and John DeVivo, presenttough course. It plays long and ed a thorough inventory of footit will play longer when they ball equipment and the report received warm praise from officials

present at the meeting. A budget of \$4,452.85 was adoptthan he played when he shot a 33- ed for next football season and 60 in the Texas Open in San the association reported a total of Antonio last year "because this is \$2,209.61 in the treasury as of December 31, 1955. Bills in the amount Souchak's tremendous round, in of \$375.61 were ordered paid last

Plans for repairs to the flood green, sent him into a two stroke damaged baseball field were aired day. at last night's meeting, but official action will depend upon the out.

The smashing triumph, following on the heels of Russia's 1-2-3 fi-Former Amateur star Frank action will depend upon the out-

last night's gathering.

Coaches Move To New Positions

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 (P. Joe. signed recently.

quit as basketball coach. He will accept a post in the California One stroke behind were Raul (Pa.) High School as a commer cial teacher.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P)-Hardy Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., Smallwood, 157%, Brooklyn, scored an unanimous eight-round decision over Lou Stanick, 157, Youngstown, Ohio, in the feature fight at Sunny-

Collegiate Basketball

side Garden tonight

big lead and then held a 55-34 edge at halftime.

Kresgeville came back with a 24-23 edge in the third round and enjoyed a 22-17 scoring bulge in the last quarter before the lights

"A terrific display of trophies and individual awards will be made at the completion of the national Basketball Association to-light by handing the Lakers a 122-light by handing the Lakers a 122-light by handing the Lakers and light by handing the Lakers and light by light by handing the Lakers and light by light by light by handing the Lakers and light by light by light by handing the Lakers and light by light by light by light by handing the Lakers and light by light by light by light by light by handing the Lakers and light by light by light by light by light by handing the Lakers and light by li

Turner To Face LaBua In Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 19 P-Experienced Gil Turner, 25, of Philadelphia and young Jackie La-Bua, 23, of East Meadow, N. Y., meet for the second time in a little over a month in a radio-television 10-rounder at War Memorial Auditorium tomorrow night. LaBua subs for virus-stricken Gene Full-

-Powerful Oleg Concharenko of m Russia raced to a record victory in the rigorous 5,000 meter event today to continue the Soviets' domination of the Swiss international Although the battle-tested Turner

some LaBua. Claim

Jackie says he'll do better to-The big Russian sped under the morrow, claiming that he was ring wire in 7 minutes, 59.4 seconds, rusty the last time. The strongly clipping 5.9 seconds off the track built youngster had only two other mark set in 1953 by Holland's Kees fights in 1955. His overall record is

Turner has a 49-10-1 record with The winning time was well over 33 knockouts. LaBua has stopped current world record of 7:45.6 set only three rivals.

by Goncharenko's teammate, Bor- The bout will be broadcast and is Shilkov, at Alma Ata in Russia telecast (10 p.m., EST, NBC ralast year. Shilkom did not race to- dio-TV.)

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 (P) The nish in the 500 meter sprint yester-Fort Wayne offense, bogged down day, established the Soviet skaters as heavy favorites for Gold Medals through most of the second half, the winter Olympic Games came to life in the fourth quarter starting next Thursday at Cortina thoight as the Pistons defeated St. Louis 90-83 in a National Basketball Association game



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RILEY By JIM RILEY

Sports Editor

burg High's injured football player, is now at home and rapidly p.m. battling back the road to recovery. Evan spent nine weeks in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital backs, while Bangor will attempt and is overjoyed at being home. He to break into the win column after anxious to be up and around once again. Reese can bend his knee and Don Keat at one of the forward everyone concerned with the case

return to the hospital for a check- record in Bangor basketball hismonths. The next hit of surgery, highton-Northampton League. on the left ankle. Reese has two Keat has accounted for 53 field prized possessions near the bed in goals, 58 successful foul shots and his room. One is the football auto- 164 points in five league games to graphed by members of the East date. The senior sharpshooter is Stroudsburg High squad and the currently sporting an average of other is a football autographed by 32.8 markers a game in league members of the Penn State grid play.

Evan received a card from Marty Baldwin, well known local resident who is touring California, and it was autographed by many of the leading football coaches in the business. King Beers made good on 12 of 18 shots from the floor while racking up 27 points against Hellertown last Tuesday. The East Stroudsburg cager played the finest game of his scholastic career. East Stroudsburg Midget Football League uniforms must be turned in to officials immediately,

basketball star at East Strouds- Forster. burg High, will pitch for Abilene, Tex., of the class "B" Big State King Beers, fresh from a 27- "I complained to the referee all League next season. Virtually point performance against Heller- through the fight," Sarreal added, every member of the now defunct town, and Jim Kimler will man "but I didn't get any place. He Lancaster club has been transferred the forward posts and Co-Captain told me that was the only way Sadto Abilene by the parent Kansas Danny Marvin will be at center. dier could fight and I had to be City A's, It is this reporter's opin- Co-Captain Dick Gray and Dale satisfied with that." City A's. It is this reporter's opinion that Ray's brilliant late season Metzgar will man the guard stapitching for Lancester last year tions.

Lehighton High cage machine to East Stroudsburg closes the first town tonight, is expected to make half of the Lehigh-Northampton fans don't appreciate a fighting of Strout'sburg High School and at Bangor. East Stroudsburg State Teachers A list of the top 10 scorers in pions of all time. two more chances to win a first half basketball game in the Lehigh Valley League. The Moun taineers are home with Lehighton tonight and Catasauqua on Tues

Steve Honzo, one of the officials in the Stroudsburg-Emmaus basketball game last Tuesday worked the recent Niagara-St. Bonaventure College tussle in Buffalo. Hazelton has lost two of its top sports writers in the past six months. Stan Benjamin departed for the Scranton Times last Summer and Stan Caughey has now joined with the same paper. The Monroe County League will hold a special meeting next week, at which time postponed games will be

Bushkill's baseball club, a men- from Tony DeMarco and defended staff. ber of the Pocono Mountains Lea- it successfully by knocking out Degue, will hold a reorganizational Marco in his home town of Boston, meeting at "Rick" DePue's Res- accepted the plaque from Murray taurant tomorrow at 8 p.m. Lock Rose, Associated Press writer. The Giese will select one more assis-Haven's wrestling team has set a plaque was named for Neil, former record with 18 straight Pennsyl- AP boxing writer who was killed vania State Teachers College Con- while covering the revolutionary ference dual-match victories, ac- war in Spain. cording to information forwarded Bob Murphy, unbeaten Boston to this column by Merle Agnello, welter, was crowned "rookie of the publicity director for the confer- year" in 1955 with heavyweight

A new story is expected to break on the sale of Glen Brook Coun- Three Matches Slated try Club in the very near future. Larry Souders, Polk center, may be forced from the Monroe Counof an injury to his teeth. Don Kennedy, St. Peter's College cage coach, is now blaming the officials vs. Sunday afternoon. The officials ers vs. Woodpeckers. for the forfeit loss to Scranton last are Mike Weber and Steve Majczan, both will known within the vs. Missileers. confines of Monroe County.

Construction will begin very shortly on the spacious new golf shop at Shawnee Inn and Country Club. At least one player shift is in the works of the Pocono Mountains Basketball League at the present time. Tom Somers, president of the Varsity "S" Association, has returned home after a visit of a couple of days in

Al Billy, former football star and wrestler at Northampton High has passed his Pennsylvania Interscholastic. Athlesis. Interscholastic Athletic Association examination as a wrestling of-ficial and is now ready for assign-ment Bill Jones and Jack Goep-Commandos ment. Bill Jones and Jack Goep-fert, both former athletes on Nor-mal Hill, are going great guns in the scholastic football coaching ranks. Jones, at Mahanoy Township, has run up 21 straight wins. Skittlers' League while Goepfert's Hummelstown Team Seven 484 518 478 1480 crew has won 20 straight contests. Team Two 512 478 486-1476

East Stroudsburg Plays Host To Bangor Tonight Keat To

Lead Slaters Into Action

STOPPING streaks will be the aim of both East Strouds-burg and Bangor High Schools when their basketball squads clash on the N. Courtland St. hardwood today. Junior varsity activity is on the agenda EVAN REESE, East Strouds-contest for approximately 8

East Stroudsburg will be out to is making excellent progress and suffering four straight setbacks at the hands of_circuit opposition.

Bangor will feature the brilliant positions as an added highlight to tonight's contest. Keat, who has ed here today—no better, no worse The E. Brown St. resident must shattered virtually every scoring than usual - in the wake of the up in about 10 days and then for tory, is currently setting the in- cal knockout of Filipino Flash another operation in about four dividual scoring pace in the Le- Elorde last night.

Hot Hand

Bangor's ace forward tallied 39 Palace, almost solidly behind the points against Coplay on Tuesday smaller challenger, greeted the of this week as the Slaters went ruling with boos. So, in effect, did down to an 86-70 reversal. Elorde and his combination man-

Glen Heard will flank Keat in ager and father-in-law, Lope Serthe forward section, while Jim real. Both protested at ringside Warrick and Ed Trayes divide the that the young Filipino should be enter duties. "Jabby" Williams allowed to continue and argued toand Gary Strauss will handle the day that Dr. Laddon's ruling was

Coach John Heard announced 'I know they wouldn't have stoplast night that Date Miller, Jim ped it at home," said Sarreal. Freeman and Bob Butz are re- "Flash had worse cuts around the serves almost certain to see ac- eyes when he fought Saddler in Manila last July, I wanted that

East Stroudsburg will counter one stopped but they let it go o with the same lineup that has and Flash won the decision in 10 opened recent games, it was re- rounds.' Ray Steele, former baseball and vealed yesterday by Coach Dick Sarreal added that Saddler

ager, said he was puzzled by the earned him at least a shot at "A" Harry Miller and Bob Notz are crowds' hostility, manifest almost East Stroudsburg reserves virtu- constantly by booing. ally certain of seeing action against

news in one of two spots in Pen- League schedule at Parkland next champion." said Johnston. "Sadnsylvania before the end of the Tuesday, while Bangor closes its dier has fought all over the world present month. Jones is a graduate first half slate against Nazareth, and has established himself as one

College. Stroudsburg High has the Lehigh-Northampton League "If he pushed Elorde around it

follows:				
		FG	F	Total
Keat, Bangor	ñ.	53	58	161
B. Mengel, Nazareth	7	54	37	145
Schrader, Hellertowp	7	47	43	137
Nothstein, Parkland	6	50	32	133
Hunt, Nazareth	7	46	26	118
Kosman, Fountain Hill	6	39	26	104
Huesman, Fountain Hill				516
Strelecki, Fountain Hill				93
McGoldrick, Hellertown				88
Miller, Parkland				81
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Basilio Wins Award

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P)-Carmer Basilio, world welterweight champion, received the Edward J. Neil plaque as "fighter of the year" for ner of the Boxing Writers Assn.

Presentation Basilio, the rugged slugger from today as an assistant on the Uni-Canastota, N.Y., who won the title

champion Rocky Marciano doing the honors.

American Legion Auxillary Lea- fielder Hank Bauer of the New gue at the Pocono Bowling Center York Yankees signed his 1956 con-

Nite Owls. Alleys three and four-Bell Ring- the World Series.

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Alleys seven and eight-Pixies was reported Bauer signed for

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Monroe County League Cagers In Three Games Greene-Dreher

all six clubs clash on three dif-

activity will get underway at 7:15 home court in Tobyhanna.

fought his "usual fight-heeling,

of the greatest featherweight cham-

was the only way he could get his

Ringside watchers thought other-

wise. Saddler was warned several

times about his in-fighting tactics,

but was not penalized. On one oc-

casion in the late going, when

Elorde's eye was bleeding freely.

Saddler appeared to run the heel

South Carolina

of his glove over the injury.

Hires Coach

butting and elbowing."

Coolbaugh, currently rolling thus far this season. gue, will attempt to put more along with six victories and one | Second place Pocono, battling Barrett and Chestnuthill will space between itself and the re- defeat against circuit opposition, to overcome Coolbaugh's advan- settle at least a portion of the mainder of the circuit today when will attempt to continue its win- tage, battles a tough Polk squad number three standing today Tobyhanna Township. The game Kresgeville. In each case the junior varsity will be played on Coolbaugh's

Pocono has won four and lost

ning habit against last place on the latter's home court in when they battle each other on

two games to date, while Polk has densis. p.m., while the main events are Tobyhanna has failed to win a won three and lost the same

Barrett and Chestnuthill.

the Barrett hardwood in Cana-

Both Chestnuthill and Barrett

Bangor A. A.

Settle Issue

Hopeful

the athletic organization, is hope-

next Monday, to settle the issue.

for 7:30 p. m. and will be held at

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 19 (P)-

the Bangor House once again.

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wood against circult opposition rently tied for third place with date. Chestnuthill is the defend-

The second third of the current campaign comes to an end next Tuesday when Chestnuthill plays at Pocono, Barrett invades baugh appears at Polk.

Helfand granted the five-day delay at the request of Francis W. H. Adams, former New York City po- Warriors from his center position ice commissioner who had been with Bill Davis and Tom Fenwick bired to represent promoters Tex teaming up at the forward posi-Sullivan and Willie Gilzenberg of tions and Mike Salak and Bobby

Thorpe at the guards. Coach Henry Adams told the commission he "Hank" Arneberg's selection will had previous commitments today probably be Johnny Manhart and and tomorrow and asked for a delay. He had taken over the case Howie Phillips at center and Bobby Monday at the request of Sullivan Haag and Johnny Hinds at the and Gilzenberg.

In addition to asking for the de- Reorganization Meeting and persons of similar pursuit:"

Adams informed the commission he was challenging the constitutionality of the New York state law, involving the "consorting" charge, on the grounds that it is unconstitutional under the 14th tion, which extends equal protecteam for next summer during a sue was raised to form a basis of Wednesday meeting here at the an appeal to the courts if Adams

stress is on defense, figures of the

team, headed the defensive list by points in 29 games.

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te promoters of the Mon-te televised fights at St. Ariel, can narrow the gap by beatday night televised fights at St. icholas Arena was postponed to- ing the Lakers. day until Tuesday by Julius Hel- In other games Preston will be fand, chairman of the New York at Honesdale and Pleasant Mount

the London Sporting Club.

lay, Adams informed the commison his clients were entering a general denial of all eight counts against them, including a charge of consorting with persons convicted Mountains League, will be held of crime, bookmakers, gamblers here at "Rick" DePue's Restau-

The organization is considering verdict,

garded as a virtual championship the possibility of forming a team cinch, was practicing on Cortina's to enter the Bi-State League, an for, and agreed to provide, a bill glazed rink when suddenly on a organization formed for the first of particulars mentioning names, places and dates of the alleged as-

ful that a larger representation will Morehead be on hand at the next meeting, Tops Offense Next Monday's gathering is set

Through games of Jan. 17, Morehead State of Kentucky topped the points in 14 contests.

San Francisco, the nation's No. 1

an average of 59 points, and Duquesne, limiting the opposition to ney in the mile faces a stiff chal- ing competition, suffered a frac- lers will battle at Harmon's Recrea- fense. They are the only Eastern

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the outcome of tonight's contest,

The commission also was asked

Elwood Freeman, president of

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 P-Eastern college basketball teams go for high scoring, while in the West the NCAA Service Bureau disclosed

Miss Albright's injury threw fur- Rickey's leadership "in making allowing an average of 52 points in ther gloom over America's pre- the all-American sport of baseball 13 games. The Dons were defensive Elliott isn't bashful. He picks his Olympic trials in all events, which one in which all Americans can leaders last season, allowing 52.1

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CHIT-CHAT-A portion of the crowd that attended Wednesday's meeting of the Varsity "E" Club at Stroud Manor, Analomink, is shown above after completing a post-meeting chow session. The group is pictured taking part in an off-the-record discussion of sports.

from Newton Center, Mass., re-

in the ice. As she fell, the sharp

edge of her left skate struck her

Dr. Giuseppe Gasparini, official

No Stitches

ceiving treatment." I'll do what the

Katy Rodolph of Reno, Nev., a

bobsledders, skiers and skaters Alleys one and two-Lanterman's

backward glide she struck a hole time last season,

America's World Skating Queen Suffers Leg Injury

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Jan. 19 P-Tenley Albright, America's world figure skating queen, gashed her right leg in a harrowing skating accident today, but insisted she would make her bid for an The slim, 20-year-old ice balerina Bangor House.

Villanova Track Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 (P)-Villanova athletes are favored to physician of the U. S. team, said repeat their Boston massacre to- there appeared to be no muscular morrow night in the 12th annual or bone damage but Miss Albright Philadelphia Inquirer track meet. suffered a "severe flesh wound." Installed as favorites were Charley Jenkins in the 600 yard run. The cut did not require stitches

Ron Delany in the mile and little but the physician took immediate pions of all time.

Phil Reavis in the high jump. The was only because Elorde was banging on and holding and that hand little plus the physician took immediate steps to see that the leg did not villanova mile relay team of Tippy was only because Elorde was hanging on and holding and that hanging on and holding and that son and Jenkins, is the choice in real bad," Other Villanovans capable of doctor says, but I hope to be on The National Conference of Chris- nation in point getting for major coming home first are George Syd- skates again in a couple of days." tians and Jews human relations teams, hitting at an average of 96.5 nor in the 50-yard dash and Don The figure skating event is award will be presented to Branch

Bragg in the pole vault. Coach Jim scheduled Jan. 30 with Miss Al- Rickey, baseball executive, here Ethiott's proteges thus could repeat | bright and Hayes Allen Jenkins of Feb. 23, it was announced today. the six triumphs-one a tie-they Colorado Springs, Colo., favored Banquet Chairman Edward N. scored in the Massachusetts K. of for the individual championships. Allen said the award will recognize

Not Bashful

have been marked by accidents work and play together." Competition for Jenkins in the and sob-par performances. The 600 will come from Mal Whitfield, games open here next Thursday. Commercial 'C' To Roll two-time Olympic 800 meter champion, and Reggie Pearman. Dela- leading hopeful in the downhill ski- COMMERCIAL "C" League keg- 59.2, rank ninth and tenth on de 1955 tonight at the 30th annual din- Marvin Bass, former head coach lence from Len Truex, Joe Deady tured vertebra five days ago and tion today at 9:15 p.m Schedule outfits among the top 13 on defense at William & Mary and an assis- and Joe LaPierre. Wes Santee is out of the games. Uncle Sam's follows:

tant at North Carolina, was hired scratched from the event. The Villanova mile relay team have been outclassed by the strong Funeral Home vs. Kream-ee Ice expects chief opposition from Mor- Russians, host Italians and the al- Cream gan State, Seton Hall, Pitt and ways formidable Scandinavians in

versity of South Carolina football Announcement Athletic Director Rex Enright said new Head Coach Warren Robinson tant coach later.

Dunham, backfield coach who resigned to enter private business Bass will be line coach. Bauer Signs

Bass and the other assistant yet

be named will replace Earl

Yankee Contract THREE matches are set for the NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P) - Out-Alleys one and two-Five Aces cal examination for a pulled leg outfielder has made it known that muscle that curtailed his play in he will refuse to play if there is

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BROOKLYN, Jan. 19 (P-Jackie the Pocono Bowling Center today Robinson, 38, talked contract with at 6:55 p.m. Schedule follows: Vice President Buzzy Bavasi of the Alleys one and two-Sommer Brooklyn Dodgers today and then Brothers vs Macnichol's Sports left the office without getting any Shop.

Jackie told Bavasi he'd be back Funeral Home vs Thomas Funeral in a week and talk some more. Alleys five and six - Quick's Restaurant vs Bartonsville Hotel. The veteran Dodgers infielder-Alleys seven and eight - Lawson Automotive vs Johnnie's Inn.

too drastic a cut in his \$42,000 Square Dancing "I'll take a cut but not too big a one," says Jackie, who is anxious Ernie Bittenbender to complete the 1956 season because it would make him a 10-year **Shawnee Ramblers**

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New Buildings Cost Church \$298,171,817

BUCK HILL FALLS The Methodist Church has spent \$298,171,817

The value of all local Methodist Church property in the United States in 1940 was \$676,578,884, Dr. Murphy said. In 1953, it had increased to \$1,857,497,971-almost

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ployment on completion of schooling, he said.

Dr. Brumbaugh said it is the duty of "modern disciples of Christ" to show Japan's youth that "the relevance of the Christian Gospel to present day living centers around a vital personal faith and a dynamic force for moral and social regeneration."

Estate of Rose A. Price, late of the Township of Barrett. County of Monroe. Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to relevance of the Christian Gospel

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odist Church has spent \$298,171,817 in the last three years for erection of churches and parsonages throughout the United States.

Dr. B. P. Murphy, Philadelphia executive secretary for church extension, made this report yesterday to the annual meeting of the Board of Missions at the Inn here. Dr. Murphy said the above amount was approximately one third the total raised by the Methodist Church for all purposes.

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three-fold.

Invited To Anchorage

Meanwhile, the Division of National Missions yesterday agreed to invite the lay leaders of Methodism's 105 annual conferences to attend the dedication of the site of the Alaska Methodist College, Anchorage.

The denomination has appropriated \$5,500,000 for construction of the school. Of this amount, \$2,500,000 has already been raised or pledged. The division has been informed that the dedication of the site has been tentatively set for July 31 with activities related to the dedication of the dedication of the dedication of the site has been tentatively set for July 31 with activities related to the dedication of the dedication of the dedication of the site has been tentatively set for July 31 with activities related to the dedication of the dedication of the dedication of the site has been tentatively set for July 31 with activities related to the dedication of the dedication of the dedication of the site has been tentatively set for July 31 with activities related to the dedication of the dedication of the site has been tentatively set for July 31 with activities related to the dedication of the site of Lewis Adam George, late of the Township of Eldred, County of Eldred, County of Eldred, County of the Township of Eldred, County of the Township of Eldred, County of Eldred

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with activities related to the dedication extending to Aug. 7.

The plans are to be worked out between representatives of the division and the Board of Lay Activities. The recommendation to invite lay leaders was contained in a report to the division from the Alaska College Committee,

Japanese Face Crisis

In approving the committee's recommendation, the division set a tentative schedule for the development of the college. Sept. 1, 1956, was set as the deadline for completing the organization. Feb. 1, 1957 was set tor completing plans for the physical plans.

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Estate of James A. Bradshaw, late of the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe Panishylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been grant ed to the undersigned, all persons in debted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim and.

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CHARTER NOTICE

Board members also heard yesterday from Dr. Thoburn T. Brumbaugh, the board's administrative secretary, who warned that the Japanese, and especially their educated youth, are facing "an economic crisis" that can drive many to accept communism as a solution.

The condition "is an ominous reminder of the disastrous situation which prevailed in the 1930s" when young people could not find employment on completion of schooling the solution will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennslyania, on Friday, January 27, 1956, of State of the Commonwealth of Pennslyania, on Friday, January 27, 1956, the solution will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennslyania, on Friday, January 27, 1956, the solution will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennslyania, on Friday, January 27, 1956, the solution will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennslyania, on Friday, January 27, 1956, the solution will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennslyania, on Friday, January 27, 1956, the solution will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennslyania, on Friday, January 27, 1956, the solution will be made to the

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ELMER D. CHRISTINE. Solicitor 50 Washington Street East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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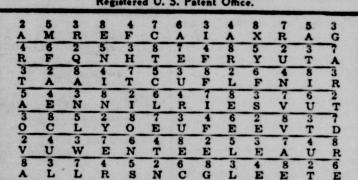
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EARLY AND PROV FEAR IS THE MOTHER OF SAFETY - BURKE.

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of STEWART W. MOSTEL-LER, deceased, late of Chestnuthill Township, County of Monroe, Pennsyl-vania, Letters Testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to EMILY PEARL MOSTELLER R, D. 2, Saylorsburg, Penna.

of to: MAXWELL H. COHEN, Esq. 11 South 7th Street Strondsburg, Penna.

NOTICE

NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, NO, IS FEBRUARY TERM, 1956.
TO: SARAH YETTER, JOHN YETTER, JAMES CALVIN YETTER,
GABRIEL, YETTER, CATHARINE BRUTZMAN, MAGDALENA ROW, CATHARINE ANN
HANNA, SARAH ANN MARKLE,
MARIA PRICE AND CAROLINE
STRUNK, their respective heirs,
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TO: SARAH YETTER, JOHN YETTER, GARRIEL YETTER, AMES CALVIN YETTER, ARINE BRUTZMAN, MAGDALE, NA ROW, CATHARINE ANN HANNA, SARAH ANN MARKLE, MARIA PRICE AND CAROLINE STRUNK, their respective heirs, executors, administrators or assigns.

Take notice that Arthur L. Yetter and Mary Y. Yetter have filed a compolaint in said Court to said number and term in an action to quiet title to a certain tract or piece of land situate in Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone in line of land of Frank Mosier said corner of land of George Detrick; thence along line of lands of Harvey Huffman; thence along line of lands of George Smith South thirty three degrees West twenty three hundred ninety feet to a stone in line of lands of George Smith; thence along line of lands of George Smith; thence along line of lands of George Smith; thence along line of lands of obed Miller; thence along line of lands of George Smith; thence along line of lands of George Smith South thirty three degrees East seventeen hundred ninety one feet to the place of lands of George Smith South thirty three degrees East seventeen hundred ninety one feet to the place of lands of George Smith South thirty three degrees Least seventeen hundred ninety one feet to the pl

BEGINNING. CONTAINING sixty three acres and sixty five perches, more or less.

Said premises were conveyed to the plaintiffs by Glenn Price by deed dated May 17, 1955, and recorded in the Recorder's Office at Strondsburg. Pa. in Deed Book Vol. 272, Page 231.

The plaintiffs in this action allege that the above described tract of land is or may be subject to a charge in favor of Sarah Yetter and upon her death in favor of John Yetter, James Calvin Yetter, Gabriel Yetter, Catharine Brutzman, Magdalena Row, Catharine Ann Hanna, Sarah Ann Markle, Maria Price and Caroline Strunk, as set forth in deeds as follows. From John and Samuel Halterman, administrators Joseph Halterman to William R. Fish dated April 21, 1881, and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 39, Page 227; from James C. Yetter to Joseph Halterman dated February 15, 1870 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 18, Page 188; from Sarah Yetter et al., to Joseph Halterman dated June 22, 1868, and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 18, Page 405, and further that said charges were secured by a mortgage upon said premises dated June 22, 1868, executed and given by Joseph Halterman to Daniel Row in trust for the above named parties; that no payment of any of said liens or charges has been made or demanded within the period of twenty years last past and praying the Court to decree the satisfaction and discharge of said liens and charges and satisfaction of said mortgage.

Therefore, you are notified to appear and file an answer to said Complaint within twenty (20) days after the last publication of this notice.

Jacob F. Altemose
Sheriff of Monroe County R. L. Mervine
2815 N. 7th St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF DECEDENTS'
REAL ESTATE
In re: Estate of LEWIS ADAM GEORGE, late of the Township of Eldred, County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania deceased and the Estate vania, deceased; and the Estate
of AMISON GEORGE, also
known as EMERSON GEORGE,
also known as AMAZON
GEORGE, late of said Township
of Eldred County of Monroe,
and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased

of Eldred County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

TO THE HEIRS, LEGATEES, CRE-DITORS, AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN EITHER OR BOTH OF SAID ESTATES:

NOTICE is hereby given that Walter Heiser, Administrator of both of the above estates has filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of the County of Monroe, at Strondsburg, Pennsylvania, his petition praying for the private sale of the real estate of the above named decedents' estates, which real estate is situate in the Township of Eldred, County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to Fred K, Hibbs, of 18 Edgely Avenne, Edgely, Bristol R. D. 1, Pennsylvania, to Fred K, Hibbs, of 18 Edgely Avenne, Edgely, Bristol R. D. 1, Pennsylvania, for the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred (82,100,00) Bollars, under Section 543 of the Fiduciaries Act of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of 1949; that said petition will be presented to the Judges of the Orphans' Court of said County of Monroe, on Monday, February 13, 1856 at 1:30 o'clock P.M. in Court Room No. 1 of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Description of said real estate is found in a certain deed from Emria George to Lewis A. George and Amison George to Lewis A. George and Amison George dated 1 July 1930 and recorded 5 July 1930 in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for the County of Monroe, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 111, page 336. If no exceptions he filed to said petition or objections made to granting the same, the Court will be asked to take action upon said petition and confirm the said sale Monday, February 13, 1856, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. in Court. Room No. 1 of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys for Petitioner

SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys for Petitioner 190 Washington Street, East Strondsburg, Pa.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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INCORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that as OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ilication will be made to the Court Common Pleas of Monroe County, insylvania, for the purpose of obling a charter for a proposed non-fit corporation, the name of which The Police Reserve and Emergency to Monroe County, Peansylvania, e proposed corporation is to be ornized under the Non-Profit Corporatized under the Non-Profit Corporatized under the Commonwealth of insylvania approved May 5, 1933, and amendments thereto.

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The corporation is organized upon a non-stock basis.

The Articles of Incorporation have been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of the above Court and the application for the grant of charter will be made to the above Court on the 13th day of February A. D. 1956, at 1.30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the main Court Room, Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania,

ELMER D. CHRISTINE,

Attorney he corporation is organized upon a

Attorney 50 Washington Street East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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For the Construction of a Maintenance Building at Turnpike Station 1288+25, Carbon County, at the Pocono Interchange connecting to T. R. 940, Contract No. 562.

The work to be performed under this contract consists of the construction of a Maintenance Building at the Pocono Interchange, at location on the Turnpike listed above, not including however, the plumbing, heating system, the electrical work, the general site grading, the paving or the seeding and sodding, except as noted in the specifications or as shown on the Contract Drawings.

Copies of plans, specifications and Contract Documents are on file and open to public inspection on 12 January 1956 at the office of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, at the Commission's Field Of-

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Secretary and Tréasurer
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
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For the Construction of Plumbing System for the Pocono Maintenance Building at Turnpike Station 1268+25, Carbon County, Contract No. 562-A.

The work to be performed under this contract is generally in and around the Maintenance Building at the Pocono Interchange. The work does not include the Electrical System, the Heating System nor building construction except as noted in the specifications or as

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WILL YOU, HENRY?

HOFFMAN, Frank Lander, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, Jan. 17, 1956, aged 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral service: Friday, Jan. 20 at 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing at funeral home Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

ROBERTS, Mrs. Sadie Dreisbach of Buck Hill Falls and Bethlehem Tuesday, Jan. 17, aged 80 years Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p. m., from the Salem Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, Interment in the Nisky Hill Cemetery, Bethlehem. Viewing Saturday from 1 p. m to time of services, at the church.

STEYERS.

STIFF, William Nelson of Mount Pocono, Jan. 19, 1956, aged 87 Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the St. Paul's cemetery East Swiftwater. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home 2 p.m.

WALTER, Mrs. Jeanette of Saylorsburg, Wed., Jan. 18, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

IN MEMORIUM CEMETERY MEMORIALS

SPECIAL NOTICES FOR SALE-Cider kegs and barrels CLEARANCE—Balance of winter hats \$3. Lena Beers, 10 8 Kistler St., East Stroudsburg.

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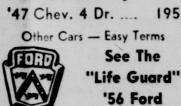
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Kresgeville, died at 12:30 p.m. yesterday in Gnaden Huetten Hospital. Lehighton, after a three-day

A life-long resident of Kresge ville, he was the son of the late Levi and Sussannah (Christman) Correll. He was a farmer and was a homes member of St. Paul's Lutheran dropped. Church, Kresgeville, and the PO-S of A., Kresgeville.

to be installed.

A forecast of snow and below

freezing weather threatened to

heighten what the New York Real

Estate Board has called "a catas-

Truce Hopes Fade

truce in the bitter wage-pension

welfare strike of 3,000 Teamsters

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

great-grandchildren; one brother,

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home, Rev. Edgar Hersh will officiate. Interment will be

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Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m at the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, with continued services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kresgeville. Rev. James Kelley, Mount Pocono; a James Laubach will officiate, and grandson; a granddaughter; four burial will be in Kresgeville Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral

W.H. Stiff, 87, Dies At Mount Pocono

MOUNT POCONO - William Nelson Stiff, 87, died at his Sterling Road home at 3:25 a.m. yes terday after a year's illness.

He had served as a water foreman for the Lackawanna Railroad for 41 years before his retirement. Prior to coming to Mount Pocono 25 years ago he had lived in Scran-

Leaves Daughter Son of the late William and Anna Sebring Stiff, Mount Pocono, he was a member of the Methodist Church in this borough. His wife,

On Fourth Day Of Fuel Truckers' Strike

some New York City homes A new package offer from the dealers' latest offer. today in the fourth day of a fuel dealers was turned down by the "Unless you can get together and \$2.40 an hour. truck drivers' strike. Many big union shortly before Mayor Robert settle this matter," Wagner told ALBERT ALLEN Correll, 73, apartment houses were out of fuel F. Wagner summoned the Team- the union men, "I will be forced sters negotiating committee to City to take emergency measures." An emergency office at police Hall. The mayor said he wanted headquarters was swamped with a fill-in on the current status of The dealers' negotiating commitcomplaints. New phone lines had peace talks.

Package Offer tee agreed to remain at readiness However, prospects quickly throughout the night, if need be, Electric heaters and gas ovens brightened again when union nego- to try to reach a settlement. burned in tens of thousands of tiators said they thought the dis- Wagner planned dinner at home. as room temperatures pute could be settled tonight. They then a return to City Hall for

The union met during the day to fered by the dealers when the

The latest offer was 71/2 cents cents an hour.

consider a new 271/2-cents-an-hour strike began last Sunday midnight. package offer. Seven to nine cents | The union originally was re would go toward pensions. The re- ported to have asked a 25-cents-anmainder would be split between hour package. However, earlier in

claimed they have new proposals wages and welfare benefits on any the week it revised its demands that are not too far from the formula the union wished. The drivers currently average hour package. The employers said the new demands would cost 471

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